

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Coolidge Makes Plea for Economy in Government

Further Tax Reduction Dependent On Holding Federal Expenditures to Present Level, Says President—Must Liquidate Indebtedness in Time of Prosperity.

Washington, June 11 (AP).—While declaring the administration is striving as always to pave the way for further lowering of the public debt and of taxes, President Coolidge warned last night that hope of further tax reduction was futile unless federal expenditures were held approximately to their present level.

Speaking before the semi-annual budget meeting of heads of government departments, the President said that a surplus of \$599,000,000 was certain for the present fiscal year ending June 30, and estimated that the surplus for next year would reach \$338,000,000.

As a guide to the future, he said, however, that this year's surplus was of doubtful value, because it included a number of extraordinary receipts that could not be counted on for more than a limited period. He cited among these extraordinary items delayed income tax payments, railroad receipts, the capital stock tax and collections from farm loans bonds.

Consideration of Revenue Laws. "In considering the possibility of tax reduction," he said, "we must keep in mind that our revenue laws cannot be written from the standpoint of a single year, but must be expected to yield adequate revenue over a period of years. It is essential therefore to discount temporary and non-recurring items and to base the estimated revenue on those resources which can be looked upon as essentially permanent in character. "We have no fear our present revenue laws will not produce ample income to carry on the business of the government. But this does not justify an enlargement of our expenditure program. Rather does it dictate and demand that we make renewed effort to keep within our present expenditures. One thing is certain. Unless we succeed in holding expenditures at about their present level, hope of further tax reduction will be gone.

Surplus Helps Tax Reduction. "In the fact of each of the three reductions in taxes since the fiscal year 1921 we have continued to accumulate surpluses at the end of each year. We should not overlook, however, the great influence these surpluses have had in making tax reduction possible. Their application to the further reduction of the public debt has permanently reduced our interest charges. It has been an investment for the people of their own money. In the business of government, as in private business, the time to liquidate indebtedness is in the time of prosperity. The reduction of fixed charges serves a twofold purpose. It materially assists in maintaining prosperity and would be particularly helpful in adversity."

Probable Condition in 1929. "We are striving as always to pave the way for further reduction of debt and of taxes," he said. "This in itself necessitates unremitting effort to hold the level of our expenditure program. After a careful study of the probable financial condition in 1929, it is my desire that the estimates of appropriations for that year be held within a total of \$2,300,000,000. This is exclusive of reduction of the debt, the postal service and tax refunds. This maximum has not been fixed arbitrarily. It is the result of careful study of probable financial conditions in 1929."

Effect of Mississippi Flood. Referring to the Mississippi valley flood, Mr. Coolidge said that "all that possibly can be done to alleviate distress and suffering is being done."

"As it develops that additional funds are required for this purpose I am confident they will be provided," he declared. "Control measures that were considered by all as ample to full protection have proven inadequate. Such a disaster must never happen again. A survey is now being made to determine what is needed. That survey will be laid before the Congress."

"From a business standpoint we must anticipate from this disaster a reduction in our prospective revenue and an increase in our prospective expenditures. I am confident that this will be an added incentive to effect savings elsewhere."

Dr. Fined Off for Lash. Punta Delgada, Azores Island, June 11 (AP).—Commander Francisco de Paula, Italian gunboat commander, hopped off here today for Lisbon. He is on the last stages of his four-continent flight, embracing Africa, South America, South America and Europe.

Dance at Edgelyville. A bus will leave the Central Post Office Sunday at 8:30 p. m. for Edgelyville where a dance will be held in the Junior-Senior's Hall from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The Dixie Jazz Band will furnish music.

Rule for Happy Married Life

Judge Shufeldt Lays Down Some Rules of Conduct in Case of William Thomas, Arrested for Getting Drunk and Abusing Wife—Other Cases.

"What would you say if your wife went out some evening and returned home intoxicated?" asked Judge Shufeldt of William Thomas, 27 years old, of No. 49 Hanratty street, this morning when Thomas was arraigned in police court charged with public intoxication and abusing his wife.

"I'd say she was no lady," replied Thomas promptly.

"Do you believe it a gentlemanly act to return home in an intoxicated condition?" asked the court.

"That is a hard question to answer," replied Thomas in a serious tone.

"Don't you realize that you have no more privilege to become intoxicated than your wife has," said the judge.

Mrs. Thomas was present in court with her oldest child; the youngest is a four months' old baby. She said her husband became intoxicated about twice a week and she was "tired of taking up with it." Friday evening, she said, her husband had forced her to leave the house while he was intoxicated and owing to his language someone had called the police.

Judge Shufeldt informed Thomas that he would suspend sentence at this time and told him to go back home with his wife and child and take care of them hereafter, and that there was no reason why they should not live happily together if Thomas would realize that he was entitled to no more privileges than he would allow his wife.

Miller Chased a Cow. John Miller, a young man who resides on Greenhill avenue, was arrested Friday afternoon by Jesse D. Dunham, who charged the boy with disorderly conduct in entering Dunham's field on the Esopus lowlands and chasing one of the Dunham cows about the field. The boy on his promise to remain away from the field was given a suspended sentence.

Speeder Fined \$10. James Amato of 2 Walnut street, arrested Friday for speeding 38 miles an hour on Broadway, was fined \$10.

Arrested for Intoxication. Arthur Beesmer and Charles McMillan, the latter from Alsen, were arrested Friday on Washington avenue charged with public intoxication. Beesmer was sentenced to ten days in jail and McMillan fined \$5.

Porn Case Adjourned. Stephen Pora of 63 Liberty street, arrested on a warrant charging assault in the second degree, had his hearing adjourned to June 17.

Barbers' Strike Here Settled

The barbers' strike has been settled and all of the men are back today at their accustomed places. The journeymen who sought an hour earlier closing finally arrived at a compromise agreement and split the difference. Week days they will close the shops at 7:30 instead of 8 as formerly and the shops will remain open until 10 Saturday nights. They asked for closing hours at 7 week days and 9 Saturday nights. The master barbers refused to grant the demand and after being out five days the compromise agreement was reached and the men returned. During the strike the shops had been kept open by the master barbers.

Lightning Strikes Lutheran Church

During the electric storm Friday evening the steeple of the Lutheran Church at West Camp was struck by lightning. Fire followed but the damage was confined to the steeple and the blaze was extinguished before any great damage had been done.

ELMER FALEN OPENS RIDING ACADEMY

Elmer Falen, the well-known horse dealer, has opened a riding academy at the race track in the stable formerly known as Brown's Riding Academy. There will be from fifteen to twenty saddle horses and ponies at the academy and horses and ponies are for sale at all times.

Children's Day at Trinity. The morning service at Trinity M. E. Church on Sunday will be devoted to the annual observance of Children's Day. Sunday school will convene as usual at 10 o'clock and after a short session preparations will be made for the Children's Day service which begins promptly at 11. As usual, the offering for the morning will be for the Educational Fund, available for loans to young people who desire to continue their education in the higher institutions of learning.

Y.M.C.A. Women Meet at Willow

Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. Has Poughkeepsie and Newburgh Auxiliaries as Guests and Hears of Work They Have Done.

The June meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Friday at the Fessenden Camp, Echo Farm, Willow. A large delegation from the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh Auxiliaries were guests. Three chartered buses and three private cars left the Y. M. C. A. about 11 a. m. Soon after their arrival a bountiful and delicious lunch was served on the piazza and grounds, after which a brief business meeting was held.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. W. N. Fessenden and consisted in scripture reading by Mrs. Fessenden, prayer by Miss Alice Kierstead and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" by the assembled company.

The president, Mrs. Longyear, announced that the auxiliary had pledged \$1,000 towards the lake Y. M. C. A. drive.

A letter was read from C. E. Davis thanking the auxiliary for flowers sent upon the death of his wife.

Mrs. F. N. Hinds as chairman of the house committee reported that the auxiliary had fed 995 people during the drive, taking care of both cooking and serving, at a cost of \$306 for the actual expenses of food.

Mrs. Hinds also reported that she and Mrs. J. C. Porter had with some assistance from auxiliary members served 210 at the weekly Y's Men's dinners for the past three months. She announced the annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A. to be held on Monday evening and both helpers and cakes were secured at the meeting. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. Porter for the immense amount of work done by them since the Y. M. C. A. has been without a cook.

Auxiliary Work Elsewhere.

Mrs. A. L. Peckham, retiring president of the Poughkeepsie Auxiliary, was introduced and told something of their work during the past year. They had raised over \$1,300 by means of food sales and a turkey supper, \$700 of which had been given to their boys' camp for furnishing a hospital tent, buying dishes, sheets, pillow cases and coats, also paying tuition of some of the boys. The Poughkeepsie Auxiliary has a two-year limit for their officers and Mrs. Peckham exhibited proudly a beautiful week-end bag which was presented her upon her retirement as president. She introduced the new president, Mrs. Maurer, who gave a few words of greeting.

Mrs. Gordon Low, wife of the boys' work secretary of Newburgh, told something of the work of their Auxiliary which is only five years old and styles itself the daughter of the Poughkeepsie and the granddaughter of the Kingston Auxiliary. Although their membership is under 50, they raised over \$800 last year over \$200 of which was raised by a play given in four places. It was voted that the Newburgh women be invited to give their play for the benefit of the Kingston Auxiliary some time next season.

Miss Virginia Everett, a niece of Mrs. W. A. Longyear, who has won medals in prize speaking contests at her home in Ridgefield Park, N. J., entertained with two readings, "The Shooting of Dan McGraw" by Robert W. Service, and "The Smack in School."

Gold Star Explained.

Secretary Porter was called upon to explain the gold star which had been presented to Mrs. Longyear in honor of the \$1,000 pledge by the Auxiliary towards the drive. Mr. Porter stated that he was to speak in the Reformed Church at Hamlin, Penn., in which he was practically brought up and which he had not seen for fourteen years and the speaker for the annual banquet which will commemorate the consolidation of the Roundout and Kingston Y. M. C. A.'s will come from Melville, Pa.

Two members were received into the Auxiliary, Mrs. Cyril Spray of 219 Greenhill avenue and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren of 86 Foxhall avenue.

As it is planned to hold a rummage sale in the early fall, it was voted that the next meeting be held the second Friday in September instead of in October. After a rising vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden and their families, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, the meeting adjourned, the buses and cars being ready for the return to Kingston.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schultz of New Salem, a son, John Robert, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Embree, 49 Greenhill avenue, a son, Francis at Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Willa Wins Final.

Beckham, England, June 11 (AP).—Miss Helen Willa, California tennis star, today continued her victorious invasion of the British courts, capturing the singles final of the Kent County championships from Mrs. Kitty McKane-Godfrey, English star, in straight sets at 6-2, 6-4.

Music at Governor's Dinner.

The White House will play during the dinner hours at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday, playing from 1 to 3:30 and from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m.

Airmen Guests of American Club

Chamberlin and Levine Dine With Hundreds of Their Fellow Countrymen—Fliers Are Without Passports.

Berlin, June 11 (AP).—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, although hailed as heroes for their transatlantic flight, are in Germany illegally and probably will be in the same outlaw status in all the European countries they visit unless they can find time amidst the round of entertainments to procure the necessary papers.

Levine has a passport but no visas; Chamberlin said today, "I have no passport and I don't want one." Levine remarked, however, that no one had yet asked for a passport and he doubted if anybody would.

Chamberlin is occupying a bedroom in the American Embassy turned over to him by Miss Barbara, daughter of Ambassador Schurman. It is full of gift offerings of bottled beer, light wines, casks, steins and loving cups, but in order to correct any erroneous impression that might be gathered from this, he emphasized that while he likes an occasional single glass of beer, when at home he does not drink at all.

"When over here," he declared, "I just sip enough wine to be polite in drinking toasts, and when I take a glass of beer I stand on that. I don't want more. It makes me sleepy, and naturally, I want to stay with the party."

Levine voiced similar sentiments and then came the disclosure that the magnificent gold cigarette cases from Chancellor Marx and Foreign Secretary Stresemann bearing the engraved autographs of the statesmen are entirely useless except for supplying friends. Neither uses tobacco in any form.

Chamberlin a Methodist.

"I was reared a Methodist," Chamberlin explained, "and I suppose I am still a Methodist."

The airmen closed their fifth busy day on German soil with a gala dinner and dance under the auspices of the American Club last night. They sat down to dine with hundreds of their fellow countrymen who had come from nearly all parts of Germany for the occasion.

In an address at this function, Ambassador Schurman expressed the gratitude of his country for the reception that had been accorded the fliers and spoke in optimistic view of the disarmament movement.

"I say that in an era in which mankind now is entering," he declared, "a nation can no longer protect itself by armaments, but that the surest and cheapest defense will be justice, good understanding and mutual respect. The new age calls loudly for disarmament, to which it behooves the nations to respond with alacrity. If that goal is unattainable today, reduction of armaments surely is a reasonable expectation, which would be a happy sequence to the Lindbergh and Chamberlin air flights."

Flicker's Body Found in River

The body of William Flicker, who jumped from the upper deck of a Hudson River Day Line steamer on Tuesday, May 31, was found Friday evening floating in the river off Crum's Elbow. The body was brought to this city and funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the funeral parlors of N. D. J. Murphy at 46 Maiden Lane and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church with a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Victor and Mary Corkery Flicker, and one brother, Joseph. The family reside at Union City, N. J., and are former residents of this city.

Pratt to Attend Lindbergh Dinner

Congressman Harcourt J. Pratt has accepted the invitation of the mayor's committee on receptions of New York city to attend the banquet to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, "America's Air Ambassador," to be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Commodore, New York city. New York's mayor, Hon. James J. Walker, is honorary chairman of the committee. The dinner is planned to be one of the largest and most elaborate ever held in honor of an individual.

Business Men to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Downtown Business Men's Association on Wednesday, June 15, their regular meeting night. It is essential that every member be present as Max L. Reichen of the Arthur Atkins & Co. investment securities brokers, and lately connected with several successful Kingston industries, will deliver a talk.

Miss Lee Kamps Improved.

Miss Virginia Lee Kamps, director of the Roundout Presbyterian Church choir, is still confined to the Kingston City Hospital where she is being treated for blood poisoning in the hand. Her condition is being steadily improved.

Major Tanner Allowed Pension Increase.

Major Alfred Tanner of 186 Fine street has been advised by Congressman H. J. Pratt that his application for increased pension under the Act of Congress of July 2, 1926, has been allowed at the rate of \$90 monthly, effective April 1, last.

Major Tanner served with Company H, Eighteenth New York Infantry, the pension rate allowed is the maximum.

America Welcomes Lindbergh, the Conqueror

Fire Destroys Olcott Cottages

Terrific Explosion Followed By Fire Threatened Resort On Lake Ontario—Twelve Cottages Were Destroyed.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—The entire village of Olcott, near here on Lake Ontario, was threatened with destruction by fire early today. One block of summer hotels and cottages was destroyed. The fire was started by a terrific explosion in one of the cottages.

The explosion rocked buildings and threw several persons from their beds. Robert Wahl, who lives across the street from the Twin Oak cottage where the explosion occurred, turned in an alarm and aroused the village.

A high wind whipped the flames and they quickly communicated to a skating rink, shooting gallery, barber shop and other business places of the lake resort. Twelve cottages in the block where the fire broke out were destroyed and the flames reached the Albright Hotel. For a time it looked as if the hotel would be wiped out but firemen succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

Among the buildings destroyed was the cottage of the Lockport Zonta Club.

The fire departments of the neighboring villages of New Fane, Wilson and Barker were summoned. The Lockport city department also answered a call for help. Twenty-four water lines were used in fighting the fire, the water being pumped from the eighteen mile creek which runs through the resort section of the village.

While flames threatened the building in which the telephone exchange is located, Mrs. Stella Meahl, telephone operator, remained at her post for an hour or more putting through calls for help and arousing residents of the village who hurried to the scene of the fire and aided in extinguishing the flames.

Prisoners Brought Here from West

Under Sheriff William S. Doyle and Sergeant James Cunningham of the State Troopers returned to Kingston Friday evening with two prisoners picked up at Minneapolis, Minn., and wanted here on a charge of stealing a Chevrolet car at Phenicia. It is alleged that Victor Weig of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Frank Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., came to Ulster county in a car they had stolen at Philadelphia. At Phenicia they abandoned that car and it is charged they took the Chevrolet car of John Williams and started to tour the west. It is claimed that Smith assumed the name of Williams and as such was booked by the Minneapolis police.

Both men are charged with grand larceny, first degree. They were to be arraigned before Justice Misner today and held for the grand jury. Both are 22 years old.

Sheriff Doyle and Sergeant Cunningham left Kingston Monday and except for an hour stop over at Chicago and a half day spent at Minneapolis they had been traveling continuously.

Erect Tablet to Judge Parker

Cortland, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—A bronze tablet on a folder at the old Parker farm west of this city is to mark the birth place and former home of Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for president against Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. The tablet was erected by Thompson's chapter of the D. A. R.

George M. Champlin, judge of Cortland county, was on the speaking program at the formal dedication today and three members of the Parker family were invited to be present. Mrs. Alton B. Parker, the widow of Alton B. Parker, Charles Parker, son of Alton B. Parker, and Mrs. James Miller of Cortland, Conn., and Mrs. James Miller of Cortland, Conn.

Greet at Virginia Capes.

Celebration of his homecoming began here the Memphis had sighted some above as airplanes thundered their way to sea to give the aviator the hero's welcome. Again at the Virginia Capes more planes and many surface craft greeted him, waving their welcome.

Although the world here had welcomed when the Memphis anchored for the night at Pine Point, Maryland, near the mouth of the Potomac, the citizenry there lit bonfires in Lindbergh's honor and cheered around the cruiser in motor boats while they staked an impromptu, but enthusiastic, welcome. With the coming of daylight, the Memphis weighed anchor and began the last lap of the long voyage from France to the navy yard here. Nearly a hundred army, navy, marine, corps, air mail and commercial planes soon picked her up and formed an escort to Washington along with several army and navy blimps.

While overhead the airplanes' motors roared their way refrains and cheered about high in the sky in formations, not dissimilar to those of wild geese in flight, the Memphis with her famous passenger ran at slow speed, picking her way carefully up the narrow channel of the river.

National Capital Accords Young Hero Greatest Reception In Its History—Mother Meets Son Aboard The Memphis—Greeted By Cheers and a Wild Waving of Flags and Hats.

Washington, June 11 (AP).—Over a triumphal way lined with cheering throngs and leading to the highest honors a nation can bestow on its heroes of the air, Charles A. Lindbergh came back today to America.

Smiling and waving his acknowledgments, the young air mail pilot who spanned the Atlantic and reaped the glory of the adoration of foreign lands stepped ashore shortly before noon today from the cruiser Memphis, which had brought him back from his marvelous adventure and was whirled away to head a triumphant parade along historic Pennsylvania avenue. At the end, under the shadow of the Washington monument, waited the President to bestow on him the governments new distinguished Flying Colors.

Thousands at Navy Yard.

Lindbergh the Conqueror came back to his native shores today amid such a welcome as few returning heroes had received before him.

From the moment the cruiser bringing him home came to her berth at the navy yard, swarming thousands surged against tightly drawn police lines, joyously acclaiming the smiling young pilot who made conquest of the Atlantic and captured the heart of the Old World in as strange a three week Odyssey as ever embellished the pages of history.

The outpouring of the nation's tribute ran the scale from the resounding cheers of the smallest and noisiest boy in the street to the award by the nation itself, through the President, of the highest decoration known to American aviation.

Keeping close to her schedule, as she nosed northward up the Potomac under the canopy of a great armada, the cruiser Memphis and her distinguished passenger came alongside the wide brick pier at the navy yard at eleven o'clock. The place selected for her was the station taken customarily by the presidential yacht Mayflower. But for once, a President and all his affairs had to take second place. The Mayflower moved on to another berth nearby and her crew came ashore to stand with rifles and accoutrements glistening in the bright June sun as they took up guard over the landing of Lindbergh.

Welcomed by Repeated Salutes.

The general public was excluded from the navy yard, but several thousand of the favored ones had passed, and they pressed against the police ropes as the Memphis stood away from the Potomac and entered the channel of the Anacostia, heading into her berth.

Just as the shining white hull of the cruiser came into view from shore with the navy dirigible Los Angeles and a whole swarm of airplanes flying above her, the reception committee, headed by four cabinet members, arrived at the dock.

Then as the Memphis rounded the turn, a salute was fired by the guns at the navy yard. Already on her way up the river, the proud man of war had been welcomed from shore by repeated salutes. At Alexandria a battery of marines from Quantico had fired a welcoming salvo from field pieces, and whistles and fire sirens had pealed out a welcome.

The navy yard salute was fired in rapid order. It was a salute of 14 guns. At the same moment other salutes, fired by the forts down the river, added to the echo of the navy guns.

Greet at Virginia Capes.

Celebration of his homecoming began here the Memphis had sighted some above as airplanes thundered their way to sea to give the aviator the hero's welcome. Again at the Virginia Capes more planes and many surface craft greeted him, waving their welcome.

Although the world here had welcomed when the Memphis anchored for the night at Pine Point, Maryland, near the mouth of the Potomac, the citizenry there lit bonfires in Lindbergh's honor and cheered around the cruiser in motor boats while they staked an impromptu, but enthusiastic, welcome. With the coming of daylight, the Memphis weighed anchor and began the last lap of the long voyage from France to the navy yard here. Nearly a hundred army, navy, marine, corps, air mail and commercial planes soon picked her up and formed an escort to Washington along with several army and navy blimps.

While overhead the airplanes' motors roared their way refrains and cheered about high in the sky in formations, not dissimilar to those of wild geese in flight, the Memphis with her famous passenger ran at slow speed, picking her way carefully up the narrow channel of the river.

Interested in Planes.

With his aerial escort, forming one of the largest aircraft concentrations of American aviation history, and because of a flying man's love for a display of air prowess, Colonel Lindbergh was keenly interested in the planes' maneuvers, probably contrasting in his mind the difference between the host of airplanes overhead with his lone single-handed "hop-off" three weeks ago today across the ocean.

The airplanes flew at stipulated altitudes to prevent accidents, the civilian machines occupying the air stratum between 1,500 and 2,000 feet, while the army and navy planes flew above 2,000 feet.

Colonel Lindbergh's sole task for his reception on land was to attire himself in the uniform of the Missouri National Guard with the new spread eagles of a colonelcy, the rank to which he was promoted by the admiring state from captain after his flight. In his receptions in Paris, London and Brussels, the aviator had worn civilian outfit.

The Program.

The program of Washington's welcome to Colonel Lindbergh today follows:

11 a. m.—Arrival of the U. S. S. Memphis off navy yard and meeting with mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

12 noon—Landing and greeting by reception committee.

12:45 p. m.—Start of parade past the Capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue to Washington monument grounds.

2 p. m.—Presentation to President Coolidge and decoration with Distinguished Flying Cross.

2:30 p. m.—Fireworks display and departure to temporary White House on Dupont Circle.

7 p. m.—Guest of honor at cabinet dinner.

8:45 p. m.—Reception by Minnesota State Society.

9:45 p. m.—Reception by the National Press Club.

11:30 p. m.—Return to White House for the night.

NEW THEATRE BUILDERS HEAR THEIR PRAISES SUNG.

Robert B. Skinner and Henry A. Cook, of Skinner & Cook, builders of the Broadway Theatre, are spending the week end in town, coming on this occasion to take part in the ceremonies incident to the opening of the theatre.

They have been frequent visitors to the city in the past, but while heretofore their trips have been concerned chiefly with the supervision of the work and promotion of its progress, the present visit finds their activities turned mainly in the direction of acknowledging the congratulations of the many who have had opportunity of viewing the results of their first construction work in Kingston.

They are deserving of all the words of praise tendered them. The new Broadway Theatre presents all the evidence of high-class building construction, and their excellent reputation as efficient and thoroughgoing builders is still further heightened by this latest of their projects.

It is worthy of more than passing note that the theatre has been opened in the public considerably in advance of the date set when operations began, and this despite the extremely trying weather conditions encountered during the winter months.

DIANA AND MOON SALES IN THIS VICINITY

Harry Kaplan of the Kaplan Ford & Co. has purchased a Diana and Moon Sales, Inc., the local Diana and Moon dealers.

Max Weinberger of 26 Sherman street is driving a new Moon Royal sedan, purchased recently from German-Morgan Motor Sales, Inc.

Fred Spinnaker, of Spinnaker's Garage at Port Ewen has placed in service in his taxi business a new Moon Royal sedan.

Opening At Greenhill Park.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center will have an outing at Greenhill Park on Sunday, June 19. Through the kindness of the management those attending will have the full swing of everything compared with the past. A dinner will be served at 7:30 and there will be dancing in the pavilion in the evening. A meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the Community House Monday evening to complete arrangements.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.... \$7.50
 Eighteen Cents Per Week.
 Per Annum by Mail..... \$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1901, under Post Office No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y., at the Kingston Daily Freeman Building, 518 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Postmaster: Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press.
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Dailies.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls.
 New York Telephone-Mail Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 11, 1927.

In 1910 skeptical Editor Howe of the Atchison, Kansas, Globe rashly offered a prize of a million dollars for a non-stop flight across the Atlantic, but now he hopes that the hero of the hour will be kind enough to let him off. Of course Lindbergh will, but in any case he would have to.

The students of Oxford University, who some time ago sent forth to the youth of the world the fashion of wide, floppy trousers called "Oxford bags," have now reacted radically to "pants" that fit the leg like a glove. It is to be hoped that this time the youth of the world will turn up their noses and decline to follow a fashion more unsightly than even the "bags."

According to Bishop Elthelbert Talbot of Pennsylvania, "the trouble is that the moment the prohibition law was passed all effort to teach temperance was abandoned; the whole thing was left to the law"—with inevitably disappointing results. In other words, when the churches called in the police to enforce religious notions a heavier load was dumped on the law than it could carry.

According to the British Labor Minister more men are out of work in the United States than in Great Britain, whose unemployed have been reduced to 978,000. It appears from American comment on this surprising assertion that usually there are about a million unemployed in the United States, due to the fact that many occupations are seasonal with the result of large numbers temporarily out of work.

An Ohio newspaper is making an investigation into the conditions of the almshouses and poor farms of the state. A few institutions are well conducted. Most of them are horrors. As a rule, the people in charge are doing the best they can. But funds are insufficient, buildings antiquated, insane and feeble-minded cases thrown in with the decent aged poor. On the whole they need a thorough overhauling, rebuilding, and straightening out. Perhaps when the attention of the people of the state is called sharply enough to the circumstances, betterment may follow. Ohio is not the only state which forgets its indigent old people. What do you really know about your county almshouse?

Lindbergh has reported that he got his only fright after hopping off to Paris at the beginning of the automobile drive from Croydon to London. He saw a great limousine about to plunge into his car, as he thought, and shrank back only to find that nothing had happened. "No one had ever told me that they drive on the left-hand side of roads in England." Only in Great Britain and Ireland is this custom followed. There is an amusing story of a visiting Englishwoman who demanded to know of her French hostess why the motor cars in Paris all followed the right-hand side of the way. "It is positively ridiculous, you know," she said. "Not at all," was the answer; "they do the same thing in the United States." To which the Englishwoman retorted: "But that is no excuse. Why should the French be wrong also?"

VEGETABLES IN ART.

Art and vegetables never used to have much in common. A trip through an exhibition of modern paintings indicates that art nowadays is greatly indebted to the humble vegetable. Still life pictures used to deal mostly with books and candles and vases of flowers and rich embroideries and such like. The still life today is full of vegetables. An art editor, describing her discoveries along this line, lists such things as these:

The egg plant, with all its beauty of purple enamel shown against a pink cloth and sharing theuster of an old wine bottle.

The red pepper, more rich than rubies and as rare as some strange eastern plant.

Squash, its green leaves making a dark background.

Cauliflower, peering within its green covering, appears in water colors.

The rich color and smooth texture of the tomato.

Well, what's it all about? Query a lot of answers. Don't artists know what is suitable for a picture any more?

more? The funny part of it all is that these vegetable pictures are really artistic. Vegetables can be arranged in just as beautiful composition as any other subjects, and their colors and textures are fit subjects for a painter's brush. They are interesting, colorful, artistic, and certainly they open the eyes of all beholders to the beauty that lies in common things.

THE LITTER-SCATTERING FEW.

When one considers the fact that there were somewhere around 36,000,000 motor tourists dashing hither and yon about the country last year, it becomes plain that not all of them belong to the litter-scattering fraternity. The objectionable brotherhood that leaves a hare-and-hounds trail of picnic mess along its route is really in the minority, but it makes so much trouble for those who come after and for the pleasant scenes and villages it passes through, that drastic measures against it are likely to be taken before many more touring seasons have passed.

There are few more unpleasant sights than an abandoned picnic ground or camp that is strewn with rubbish—dirty boxes, fruit skins, waste paper, tin cans, remnants of food. A few careless tourists who eat their wayside meals, scatter their rubbish and move on, knowing that they will not strike that particular spot again and taking it for granted that no one will ever recognize them as the slovenly crowd they are, can disfigure a large amount of landscape and make trouble for many decent motorists.

It would be well if penalties could be enforced against such tourists as penalties are enforced against the reckless speeder, the man who runs at night without lights and breakers of other traffic rules.

A movement for the improvement of tourist morale ought to be started, which would end the litter pittance and encourage motor travelers to show the hotels at which they stop and the towns and countryside through which they pass the courtesies of neatness, respect and thoughtfulness that they would like others to show their communities.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

A NEW USE FOR FATS.

One of the reasons that your doctor advises you to eat plenty of fruit and vegetables is that they have considerable bulk to them, and after all the nourishment is absorbed from them in the small intestine, this bulk helps to stimulate the lining of the large intestine. The movement thus produced prevents constipation. Now an individual with a poor appetite is not likely to eat sufficient fruit or vegetables to prevent constipation, and he finds it necessary to take cathartics of all kinds. This often means weakness and misery.

At the Mayo clinic an interesting discovery has been made. In the treatment of epileptics it is customary to cut down on the fruits and vegetables, but to increase the fats. Notwithstanding this diet it was found that these epileptic patients were not constipated.

This led to a trial of a high fat diet to prevent constipation in patients with other complaints.

"A group of patients with joint ailments were treated first. A diet was planned for them containing a small amount of bulk (vegetables and fruits), but a large amount of fats. They enjoyed the food served and ate it. The gain in weight was satisfactory. Cathartics were stopped, and the intestinal movement occurred daily."

Usually from three to five days are required to establish normal intestinal habits.

What about this?

Your doctor will tell you that the different kinds of food (a) meats and eggs, (b) fats, oils, milk, butter, (c) vegetables, fruits, and bread, should be eaten in the proportion of 1 to 2 to 3. That is one part meat or eggs, to 2 parts butter, fat, and milk, to 3 parts vegetables, fruits, and bread.

In fact if not doing much physical work even less meat and eggs would be advisable.

But when there is constipation, it might be wise to try out the proportion of 1 of meat and eggs, 2 of vegetables, fruits, and bread, to 3 of fats, cream, and butter.

This might mean also that some thought would be necessary to have these fats served in an attractive form, because fat, butter, cream, even milk, taken separately, might not be appetizing. Hence the suggestion given is that the milk and cream be served in cream soups, cream, malted milk, egg nog, and ice cream.

What about this?

Your doctor will tell you that the different kinds of food (a) meats and eggs, (b) fats, oils, milk, butter, (c) vegetables, fruits, and bread, should be eaten in the proportion of 1 to 2 to 3. That is one part meat or eggs, to 2 parts butter, fat, and milk, to 3 parts vegetables, fruits, and bread.

In fact if not doing much physical work even less meat and eggs would be advisable.

But when there is constipation, it might be wise to try out the proportion of 1 of meat and eggs, 2 of vegetables, fruits, and bread, to 3 of fats, cream, and butter.

This might mean also that some thought would be necessary to have these fats served in an attractive form, because fat, butter, cream, even milk, taken separately, might not be appetizing. Hence the suggestion given is that the milk and cream be served in cream soups, cream, malted milk, egg nog, and ice cream.

Fable—"Once upon a time there was a gasoline tax in a certain state, and after a year or so nobody conceived the idea that it ought to be raised two cents."

A rather ingenious way to delay any future war would be to turn the whole continent over to some cheater manager and have him advertise it to begin promptly at 8:15.

In the old days a small boy removed a loose tooth by using a string and rock to it and throwing the rock over the barn. Now is this emergency handled in the modern large city?

WHY Inoculation Is Recommended in Hay Fever

Nobody really knows why the tiny grains of pollen filling the summer air affect the nose and throat of some people more than others. But many children and even adults suffer from hay fever every year, and for them the flowering of the grasses is a time of agony.

Application to the nose of fumes or substances sprinkled on the handkerchief gives some relief during the acute stages, and it is generally found that sea air effects an almost instantaneous cure. Recent experiments, however, indicate that the complaint is due principally to some obscure chemical in the pollen grain, which, when they fall upon the moist membrane of the nose or throat, absorb water, swell, burst and scatter the minute particles of the chemical they contain.

Many doctors now think that inoculation is the most satisfactory treatment for hay fever, but, to be successful, this necessitates an examination of the pollen involved in each individual case. A serum which counters the activity of the chemical to which the mischief is due is then prepared, and a series of injections given to the sufferer. It is claimed that this treatment has already yielded good results.

Why Advent of Whites Has Benefited Negroes

The white man's invasion and occupation of Africa has been very beneficial to the colored native population, asserts Wynant Davis Hubbard in an article in Liberty. "Since the white man's advent," the writer points out, "the negroes have increased enormously in numbers and wealth."

"Where formerly they hid in their villages and grain patches in remote spots so that raiding parties would not find them and destroy them," the writer explains, "they now surround their huts with acres and acres of grain, pumpkins, peanuts and cassava."

"Their herds of cattle, goats and sheep are numerous. Almost every village has at least twenty cattle and fifty goats and sheep. And there is a village within ten miles of any given point on the plateau of Africa. Today there is land available for every purpose. The natives may graze their herds or cultivate their fields virtually wherever they please."

Why Forests Are Needed

It is estimated that one-fourth of the rain which falls upon a forest is intercepted by leaves and branches of the trees; this water never reaches the ground, as most of it is evaporated. Of that water which does get through to the ground some is taken up by plants and transferred to the air again, some becomes ground water, and some trickles away directly to the streams.

A forest cover is important in reducing the surface run-off and changing it to underground seepage, because the underbrush and trunks offer mechanical obstruction, and these, together with dirt and litter on the forest floor act as a sponge, though a leafy covering may act more like a roof. Furthermore, forests help to regulate stream flow by conserving both water and snow.

Why Airmen Chew Gum

"Chew gum and click your ears!" These are two remarkable pieces of advice contained in the latest instruction manual issued by the British air ministry to pilots in training. It appears that flying at high altitudes causes a different pressure on the outer and inner ear drums, and constant swallowing is necessary in order to equalize it. Chewing gum helps to keep the muscles of the head active in this way. Pain, temporary deafness and other ailments caused by the unequal pressure can be cured by "clicking" the ears. This strange feat is performed by pinching the nostrils and breathing outward.

Why Ice and Salt Conflict

The presence of a solute tends to prevent the freezing of a solution, for freezing means the separation of a part of the pure solvent in the form of ice. Therefore solutions can be frozen only at temperatures below those of the pure solvents. A saturated salt solution freezes only at 21 degrees, to give a mixture of pure ice and pure salt, both in solid form. Hence ice and salt cannot permanently exist together above that temperature.

Why Nature Bestows Fat

Many people in middle age and beyond are the worst and most serious offenders in the new fad of reducing. Nature intentionally, with most folks, adds weight with years. The layer of fat that becomes most noticeable over the stomach is furnished for additional warmth and protection to vital organs and to compensate for the fact that with age the body generates less warmth. A little fat, at forty, is no sign of physical degeneration.—American Magazine.

Why Rope Core Wears Out

Unless a rope has been subjected to some very unusual and severe service the core wears out sooner than the exterior, so that the condition of a rope is not always to be determined by a superficial examination. This interior wear and tear is greatly decreased by the application of tar and oil to the rope, which reduces the internal friction.

CORNS
 Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley and son of Pennsylvania visited his brother, M. J. Bradley, a few days this week.

Miss Alice Ryan, supervisor of the maternity ward of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, was called here on Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Staples is critically ill and under the care of Dr. Ferguson and Miss Johnston, a trained nurse of Newburgh.

Earl Benjamin of New York spent the week end at his home here.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held in the Methodist Church last Friday afternoon. It was decided to put a telephone in the home of the president, Mrs. A. H. Coutant, which will be a great help to her in her work as president of the W. C. T. U. She was urged to take the office again, although she has served for five years.

The high school closing exercises will be held on June 19. The Rev. J. F. Hanley will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates in St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the graduating exercises will take place on Tuesday, June 21, in the Presbyterian Church. There are twelve graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Stephens of New York city are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. S. Hutchins, on Grand street.

Miss Susan Shives of Baltimore, Md., a former Marlborough resident, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Lawton, of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sands on Grand street.

At the Communion service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, seven adult members united with the church.

Mrs. A. L. Gardner of Poughkeepsie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Quick, on Grand street.

Kenneth Cypres has returned to his home in Hoboken, N. J., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coy, on the South road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp and family and Herbert Schoonmaker spent Sunday with friends at Pine Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mrs. Reynolds's mother, Mrs. Louise McElrath, of Orange street.

Mrs. J. S. Carpenter and son, Edmund, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Kirtley Lewis, in Red Hook.

J. F. Cook of Brooklyn spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elmer E. Wygant, of Landing street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Andres and son and Mrs. Gaten of Union City are visiting the Misses McMullen.

Walter Batten and family have moved into the Walter Batts house. There will be a meeting of the

Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. William Wygant, Wednesday afternoon, June 15.

Henry Kramer of Kingston called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kramer on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler spent the week end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quimby of New Jersey called on friends the past week.

Miss Alfreida Owens of Albany, a former teacher in Marlborough High School, recently spent a few days with Mrs. Henry Faust.

Mrs. Harrison Warren of Schenectady has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert of the North Road.

Mrs. George Fowler and the Misses Mabel and Jennie Fowler spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. M. J. Sainz of Corona, L. I., is visiting her brother, David Dawes in West Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch of Brooklyn spent the week end at their summer home here.

The Rev. Herbert Killinder of the Methodist Episcopal Church is attending a lecture course in the Drew Seminary at Madison, N. J. Mrs. Russell Kohl has charge of the Sunday evening services.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a thimble tea at the home of Mrs. John Baxter on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Zita Tierney of Newburgh called on her sister, Mrs. P. Manion on Wednesday evening.

Miss Maude Harcourt of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Froemel entertained friends from Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Miss Helen Birkel of Jamaica, L. I., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Caloline Smith.

Mrs. Olaf Lundstrom and Mrs. Walter Betts spent Tuesday in New York city.

Miss Leonore Clark of Brooklyn visited Miss Edna McCullough recently.

The annual flower show of the Community Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, June 21, in the DuBois building. The date was decided upon at a recent meeting held by the club at the home of Mrs. Fred Benton. Committees will be as follows: Flower exhibits—Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Calvin Wygant, Jr. Decorations—Mrs. Fred Velle, Mrs. W. F. Garmany and Mrs. Eugene Noe. Garden accessories—Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. Barret Wygant. Prizes—Mrs. Robert Parr, Mrs. Fred Covert and Mrs. T. W. Schramm. Refreshments—Mrs. Fred Benton, Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, Mrs. James Staples and Mrs. S. B. Wygant. Mrs. M. B. Dunlop will also serve on the flower exhibit committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mrs. Reynolds's mother, Mrs. Louise McElrath, of Orange street.

Mrs. J. S. Carpenter and son, Edmund, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Kirtley Lewis, in Red Hook.

J. F. Cook of Brooklyn spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elmer E. Wygant, of Landing street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Andres and son and Mrs. Gaten of Union City are visiting the Misses McMullen.

Walter Batten and family have moved into the Walter Batts house. There will be a meeting of the

The Bulk of the Wealth.

We read with interest, comments the Kansas City Times, the astronomical figures in the internal revenue bureau reporting income tax figures. Seventy-five persons with an income above \$1,000,000; three with incomes of \$500,000 or more; total incomes reported for taxation, \$25,500,000,000, from nearly 7,500,000 individuals. But while the spectacular feature of the report is the few huge incomes, the really striking thing is the way the smaller incomes outstrip the big ones. The seventy-five persons with income in excess of \$1,000,000 report total incomes of \$186,000,000. But the persons with incomes between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year have a combined income of \$5,000,000,000, and those with incomes between \$3,000 and \$5,000 have a combined income of \$7,000,000,000. The incomes of \$10,000 or under total nearly \$18,000,000,000 of the total \$25,500,000,000. The bulk of the wealth of the United States remains in the hands of the people of moderate means.

A Washington bank has cageless counters in its new building. The result is a banking room that is a thing of beauty; even if it may not prove a joy forever, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. For there are bankers who believe that the experiment is not an adaptation to the spirit of our times, when bank robberies from without occur with disturbing frequency. But the cageless counters are an interesting experiment. It does away with the zoo appearance of a banking room. Of course, the purpose of the zoo cages is to keep animals in, while the purpose of bank cages is to keep out animals, of which there is an all too numerous species. But when you face a bank cage, you have an almost zoo attitude toward its occupant. His name is before you on a metal placard, and almost intuitively you look for its Latin counterpart. Perhaps you should not be so unduly surprised if you should encounter the information that the occupant is of the "genus homo."

The Long Trail

New York—Marcus Barone, Orange (N. Y.) hiker, who has made one 15-year hike around the globe afoot, says he will start on another, accompanied by a shepherd dog.

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. About how many men served the U. S. army in the World War?
2. Which state is called the "Garden State"?
3. Which planet is nearest the earth?
4. What is the boiling point of water on the centigrade scale?
5. How many masts has a sloop?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Henry Clay.
2. "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville.
3. Queen Victoria reigned from 1837 to 1901.
4. No.
5. Abyssinia, Afghanistan and Siam.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Don't say "she is a woman of fifty years old." Omit "old."

Often mispronounced: Palestine. Pronounce the i as in "time," not as in "me."

Often misspelled: commentary (two m's, ary).

Synonyms: beginning, origin, source, cause, commencement, inception.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Equanimity; evenness of mind or temper; calmness; composure. "He took her scolding with equanimity."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 11, 1907.—Mrs. Catherine McCall died on Elmendorf street, aged 73 years.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick and Hugh McCloskey married.

June 11, 1917.—Frank Chabot, 23 years old, crushed and killed by a clay car at the Terry brickyard at Sleep Rocks. It was his first day on the job.

The Rev. Joseph Millett resigned as pastor of the Reformed Church at Tilton to accept a call to Peabush.

"Our Regiment," a three-act farce, was presented at Kingston Opera House under the auspices of Kingston Council, No. 356, United Commercial Travelers, for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

INSURANCE


W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

PHONES—442.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

Residence 2023.



ACCIDENTS SOMETIMES HAVE STRANGE RESULTS.

Not always is the total damage of an accident confined to the visible scars, the broken bones or other injuries apparent at the time of the occurrence. There is ever present the chance of a jar to the spine creating pressure upon, or disturbance of, the delicate spinal nerves.

When disturbance of the spinal nerves occurs, the trouble which may result may be in the form of almost any kind of disease, as the spinal nerves serve every part of the body. Also, the trouble so caused may be many months in making its presence known, for the inherent reserve vitality of a person will often prevent the disease from quickly manifesting itself.

Hence after every accident, consult your chiropractor and have him make a careful examination of your spine. In this way you can detect and correct the conditions which cause so much suffering if permitted to remain uncorrected.

ACCIDENT AFFECTED SIGHT—HEARING—LIMBS.

"Three years ago I had an accident injuring my spine and causing about all the trouble a man could have. I was unable to work. Sight became poor, almost left me; deafness set in; my right arm became useless. Couldn't go anywhere. Very melancholy. It appeared as though I was losing my mind. Went to four doctors with no results. Discouraged, I went home to die, when a friend recommended Chiropractic. Under adjustment I improved quickly and after one year I am well. I cannot recommend Chiropractic too highly."—Jen. O'Brien, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2181-W.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

JOHN L. MacKINNON.

OFFICE HOURS

10 to 11 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M.

7 to 8 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings.

Telephone 776 for appointment.


FROUDE & MacKINNON

CHIROPRACTORS.

TWELFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT

269 FAIR STREET.

Upper Post Office Building.



HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

HEAD
EYES
EARS
NOSE
THROAT
ARMS
HEART
LUNGS
LIVER
STOMACH
PANCREAS
SPLEEN
KIDNEYS
BOWELS
APPENDIX
BLADDER
URINARY SYSTEM

THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A FINGER OF THE JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREED AS THE LOWER.

We are graduates of the College of Chiropractic and have been successful in the treatment of many cases of spinal disease. The system of practice followed is the one originated by D. D. Palmer, and is the one which has made Chiropractic a recognized and successful branch of medicine.

SUNDAY SERVICES
IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Rosedale Baptist Church, the Rev. Lewis Davies, pastor—Services 10:45 a. m., Sunday, June 12. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 51 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. George Lindsay, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Children's Day exercises; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon, "When Christ prayed for you."

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Mott, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Youth and the Unattractive Side of Christ." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., the Bible school will render a Children's day program. Children will be baptized at the morning service.

Lutheran Mission Congregation. Services are held every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Building. The Rev. Carl A. Rosner, pastor. Kindly take notice that Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., instead of 11:45 a. m. for the summer months. The public is invited to come and worship with us.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. Trinity Sunday. The chimes will ring 20 minutes before the service. Divine service at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 11:45.

The music: Aubade..... Lemare Ave Angelique..... Rubenstein Postlude..... Coombs Anthem—I am "Alpha and Omega"—Stainer

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boore, D. D., minister. Dr. Boore's morning theme will be "The Aloneness of Great Men." The Children's Day service will be held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The choir assist in this service with special music. Potted plants will be distributed to the little folk. An interesting part of the service will be the baptism of infants, and the participation of the Primary Department and other classes in the exercises. There will be no evening service.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 54 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. C. H. King, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. sermon. 12:30 p. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m. sermon. Come and worship with us. Mid-week services: Monday at 8 p. m., missionary circle. Tuesday at 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at the parsonage. Wednesday at 8 p. m., song and prayer services. Thursday at 8 p. m., entertainment. Friday at 8 p. m., the Willing Workers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Shepherd in Marlborough.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor. Trinity Sunday. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. The theme will be: "Unto the Throne God alone be all honor and glory forever." English service at 7:30 a. m. Theme, "The Correct Conception of God, the Author of our Salvation." Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Immanuel Society. Friday, from 3 to 5 p. m., registration of those who intend to commune Sunday, June 26.

Watts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon at 11:15 a. m. Topic: "Every Sabbath a Spring-time." Topic of the regular sermon, "Bringing Up a Family." There will be a sermon to parents. At the close, children will be dedicated to God in a beautiful and inspiring service. C. E. service at 6:45 p. m. The regular evening service at 7:30 will be given over to the Sunday school. A beautiful program will be given. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Children's Day exercises of the Bible school. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., led by Miss Lillian Coffin. Evening service at 7:45; sermon topic, "The Ninth Commandment—Justice in Speech." Music program: EVENING.

Postlude—Twilight..... Stebbins Anthem—Now the Day is Over..... Navin Offertory—Cantozetta..... Frystager Baritone Solo..... Selected Mr. Brigham.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. Sunday services will be of special interest. 11 a. m. subject, "The child of today is the man of tomorrow." The regular class meeting at 12:30. The roll of membership of the church has been officially verified and proper assignment made of members to their old classes. Each member is requested to be present to answer their names at roll call. At 3 p. m. the children's day program will be carried out. These sessions will be of special interest to parents as well as entertaining to all who may attend. Special thanks are extended to the public. "Bring on offering and come into the temple." The trustees are called to meet on Tuesday night at 8:30 on important business.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., pastor. Communion service 11. Bible school 10. Evening service 7:30. Subject for the evening sermon, "These are the Journeys of the

Children of Israel." Program of music: Prelude, "Andante," Tschakowsky Anthem, "Trusting in the Lord," from "Korax," O. F. Handel Offertory, "Benedictus," J. G. Haydn Organ Solo.

Postlude, "Postlude in C," Wormser EVENING.

Prelude, "At Sunset," Mac Dowell Anthem, "All Praise to God in Light Arrayed," Wagner Offertory, "Traumerei," Schumann Organ Solo.

Postlude..... Cowles Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Bible school meets promptly at 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Ideal and the Actual." C. E. prayer meeting 7 p. m. The evening service of worship will be omitted. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Music for morning worship: Organ prelude—Spring Time..... Brewer Anthem—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace..... Foster Solo..... Mr. Paul Offertory Anthem—O Love Divine..... Berwald

Postlude—Alla Marcia..... Foster Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Eternal Name." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Without Money and without Price." Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Church motto "Welcome."

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Walking With God." Bible school 12. Evening worship 8. Topic: "Your Favorite Text." Musical program: MORNING.

Prelude—Romance in F minor..... Tschakowsky Tenor solo—Still, Still with Thee..... Hawley Mr. Martin.

Offertory—Andante con moto..... Steane Anthem—O Saviour of the World..... Goss Postlude—Finale..... Chadwick EVENING.

Prelude—Berceuse..... Barmotino Contralto solo—Evensong..... Scott Mrs. Cady.

(Flute obligato, Mr. Hummel) Violin solo—Twilight..... White Mr. Zelliff.

Soprano solo..... Miss Rand Flute solo—Serenade..... Gounod Evan Hummel.

Offertory—Meditation..... Clarke Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul..... Pleson Postlude—Marche..... von Weber

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. The hour of morning worship is 10:30. At this time the Sunday school will render its Children's Day service with baptism of infants. This is always a happy and interesting time. A delightful program has been prepared and everyone should be present. The regular Sunday school session will be omitted. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Mook will preach. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Musical program: EVENING.

Prelude—"Andante"..... Audiffren Anthem—"Now the Day is Over"..... Navin Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand"..... Briggs

Postlude—"Allegro Moderato"..... Hahn Eddsville and Riffon Methodist Episcopal Churches, the Rev. Charles O. Gorse, pastor. Children's day program by children of the Sunday school at Eddsville at 2 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at Riffon at 3:30 p. m. The sermon theme, "Swords for Life's Battle."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ernest G. Keith, minister. 10:30 a. m., the morning hour of worship will be given over to the Sunday school which will render a special Children's Day program "The Spirit of Youth." There will also be administered the sacrament of baptism to a number of children. 11:45 a. m., the men's Bible study class conducted by the pastor. All men are cordially invited to join this discussion group. 7:00 p. m., the Epworth League devotion hour. The topic for consideration is "Friendships Which Inspire Home Ideals." Miss Edna Merritt will be the leader. 8 p. m., the evening hour of worship with sermon by the pastor "The Wrestling Angel." At the morning service Mrs. L. E. Sanford will be the soloist. Roland Hermance will sing at the evening service.

Musical items are as follows: MORNING. Prelude—March..... Guilman Offertory solo—Woodland Voices..... Lerman Mrs. L. E. Sanford.

Postlude..... DuBois EVENING. Prelude—Evensong..... Banker Anthem—Savior, When Night Invades the Skies..... Tuller Offertory solo—Our Best..... Tuller Roland Hermance.

Postlude..... Bach Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wurtsport Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor. Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor appropriate to Children's Day. Children will be baptized and new members will receive the right hand of fellowship. C. E. prayer meeting at the church at 6:45. Subject, "Poems That Are Worth While." The Bible school will hold their Children's Day exercises, consisting of songs, recitations, exercises by various classes, presentation of diplomas to the children who graduate from the cradle roll into the primary department and presentation of pins to the members of the church attending and those who are entitled to them. A free will offering will be taken for the Bible school. Monthly business meeting and social of the Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday night in the church hall.

at 7:30. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Meyers's Bible school class will give an entertainment in the church hall. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken. All are invited. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. George Shufeldt will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Charles Hicks will read a paper on the Kentucky Mountains work and Mrs. Keller will sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Mullen. Refreshments will be served and a free offering taken for the benefit of the society. As this will be the last meeting until fall all the members are urged to be present.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German service with preaching. All German speaking strangers welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children invited. 11 a. m., English service. Sermon on John 13:14-15. The text reveals: 1. The wisdom and providence of the Father; 2. The sacrificial love of the Son; and 3. The converting and faith-preserving power of the Holy Spirit. The public is invited to all our services. All seats are free. In the evening at 7:30 Children's Day service will be held. The public is cordially invited to this service when the children will sing and recite. We hope that the parents of our children will also be present. Monday night at 8 Senior Luther League. Members are urged to be present. Tuesday night Brotherhood will meet. An especially large attendance is hoped for at this very important meeting. Very important business will be transacted. Wednesday at 3:30 week-day Bible school. All children welcome. Thursday night at 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday night at 7 Junior Luther League.

Musical Program. Prelude..... Hesse Choir—(German Service) Wie Gut Muss Doch Her Heiland Sein—Old Hymn Tune.

Duet (English Service)—Brighten the Corner..... C. H. Gabriel Soprano, Miss Emma Buchholz; Alto, Miss Minnie Kiraly.

Offertory—Air..... Donizetti Postlude..... P. Lindemann William H. Pretzsch, Jr., organist.

St. John's Parish, Kingston, N. Y. Trinity Sunday. 8:00 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., the church school, Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., the Holy Communion and Rite of Holy Confirmation.

Order of the service: Processional hymn—Ancient of Days—Jeffrey Short Kyrie..... Barnby Credo in B flat..... Best Confirmation hymn—Thine Forever..... Pleyel

Confirmation Office, Pr. Book, p. 273 Candidates—Lauren Burdick Andrews, Donald John Boyce, Robert Shultis Hazenbush, Burton Cyril Spray, Norma Josephine Andrews, Emilia Bortle Brown, Evelyn Kwant, Elizabeth Hope Powell, Dorothy Grace Roe, Sarah Jane Snyder, Agnes Attridge Yerra.

Sermon by the Right Rev. Harry Roberts Carson, D. D., Bishop of the Missionary District of Haiti, Ordinance and Preacher. Anthem—Behold! God is Great!..... Naylor

Sanctus in G minor..... Noble Benedictus in G minor..... Noble Agnus Dei in G minor..... Noble Hymn—Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence..... French Gloria in exultis..... Old Chant Recessional hymn—Round the Lord in Glory Seated..... Cobb

Vested choir under the direction of Robert Williams, musical director, organist and choirmaster. 10:00 a. m., the Holy Communion on Monday the 13th (St. Barnabas's Day); and Thursday the 16th. The city is especially invited to attend the 10:45 a. m. service this Sunday and greet the bishop of Haiti.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for Trinity Sunday: 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion (Bishop Carson celebrant); 10:30 a. m., solemn procession, high Mass and sermon (rector); 4 p. m., Holy Confirmation by the Right Rev. Harry Roberts Carson, D. D., Bishop of Haiti, acting for the Bishop of New York. Week-day services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. except Thursday and Friday; Friday at 9 a. m. Monday is the feast of Saint Barnabas (transferred). Thursday, the feast of Corpus Christi; 7 a. m., high Mass for Holy Communion; 9 a. m., Mass for Communion. A class will make their first communion at the 7 a. m. high Mass.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Benediction Nuptiale..... DuBois

For the procession—St. Patrick's Breastplate. Ancient Irish Melody Introit—Deus Misericordia..... Palasquez Kyrie Eleison (adaptation from Sebastian Dabovich Gloria in Exultis..... Dabovich Sequence—Round the Lord in Glory Seated..... Cobb Credo..... Dabovich Offertory—Cherubim Hymn to the Trinity..... Grechaninoff

Sacrosanct and Benedictus..... Dabovich Agnus Dei..... Dabovich Communion..... Dabovich Recessional—Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty..... Dries Postlude—Spring Song..... Hollins

HOLT CONFIRMATION, 4 P. M. Prelude—Pastorale Sonata in G..... Rheinberger Processional—St. Patrick's Breastplate..... Ancient Irish Melody Vespers..... Palasquez Hymn—Ye Who Would Walk With Me..... Old Welsh Melody Anthem—Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones..... Colmans Melody Postlude—March in G..... Smart

Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

The English people are affectionately glad to find the prince of Wales devoted to horses and taking so much pleasure in air sports.

It is about time we engraved another distinguished dedication to France, the old one having been lost and forth so much it is wearing out at the folk.

ELEANOR GUNN
ON FASHIONS

Wedding Finery Is Again Inclined to Revert to White, Although Lace Invariably Introduces a Note Heavy in Color and Mesh.

New York.—With wedding bells pealing everywhere, the shops logically enough play up such things as may be put into the hope chest at the last minute. Bridal sets are engaging the attention of many. They are not always white, by any means, although it seems to be distinctly a matter of interest that white is in greater demand than it has been for several seasons. Brides have shown a partiality for flesh-colored lingerie, but white is the newer note.

The costume slip is quite obviously the most important part of the bridal set. For that matter, it is quite the most important lingerie consideration any way, and must have some sort of relationship to the dress under which it is to be worn. Scalloped edges are one of the interesting details. Some slips have a restrained decoration of self applique, or of crepes applied in other colors.



A Swirl in the Cut of the Fabric at the Joining of the Lace Is the Distinguishing Feature of This Spring Bridal Set, of Crepe Back Satin with Cream Lace; White Ribbons and Flowers.

It is rather natural that the scales should dip in favor of more diaphanous materials, and that georgettes should be chosen above crepes for warm weather wear. There is also a tendency to follow dress leads in the matter of a preference for crepe satins, many costume slips, night dresses, and entire sets being in shimmering rather than dull surfaced materials.

The laces chosen to trim the loveliest lingerie have a tendency toward a deeper note, and to be heavier with one's conception of dainty lingerie. Laces are set in in deep points, but above all are used for vokes, vokes being a conspicuous detail of the newest night dresses.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Frock For a Little Girl. 5731. Very dainty and becoming is this model. It may be made of figured silk, challis, crepe de chine or chiffon.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4 year size will require 3/4 yard of 10 inch material together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material 6 inches wide for vester and shoulder straps.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

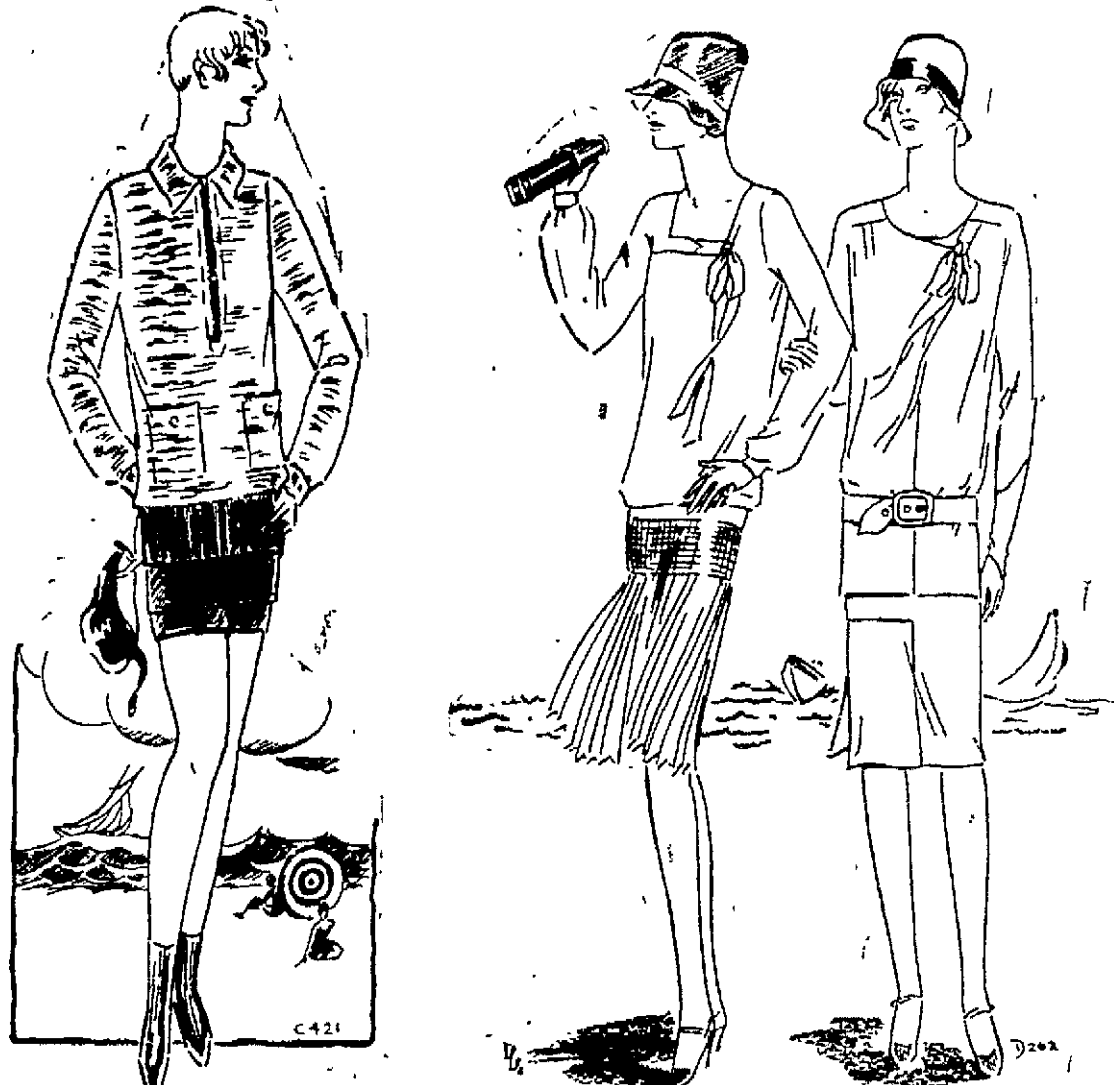
Fashion Book Notes. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashion showing color plates and containing 100 designs of ladies' dresses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches). All valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

The first questionnaire game (as played on preliminary door steps and over stoves) "If you love me? If you love me? If you love me? Really? How much do you love me? Really? Etc., etc."

It is about time we engraved another distinguished dedication to France, the old one having been lost and forth so much it is wearing out at the folk.

Who can remember when boyhood was vague?

Japan reports the quota of Japs back as being unrecalled.

ELEANOR GUNN
On Fashions

Left—This Bathing-Suit Has a Shirt of Green and White Mottled Jersey with a Metal Slide Fastening for the Front Opening and Pockets. The Border Is Rib-Stitched. Center—A Dress of White Flat Crepe Has a Pleated Skirt Stitched Horizontally and a Bow Tie and Belt of the Same Fabric. Right—A Two-Piece Dress of White Crepe Is Varied by Decorative Seaming in Jumper and Skirt.

Vacation Togs Again Capture Our Attention—They Are Exceedingly Ornamental, Even to Bathing Suits.

New York.—Beaches will again beglow with color this summer. Having adapted the swimming suit to her purpose, the fastidious woman conceals it beneath the highly tinted and decorative beach coat fashioned on coolie lines and as colorful as hand painting can make it. It has become the fashion to wrap oneself in a picturesque coat while lounging on the sands, or to add a colorful cape or bath-robe to one's

list of bathing essentials. The beach pajamas are for private beaches, or such as are provided with easily accessible cabins, such as those at the Lido, where one may emerge, sans pajamas and in swimming suit, at the water's edge.

The summer girl of this day and age is sometimes inclined to do a deal of shopping at haberdasheries. She has also adopted the little silk alpaca straight-lizened trunks that with a belted-in shirt constituted a smart man's Palm Beach bathing suit. Pleated or striped mohair, the usual fabric choice, with either a silk or wool top and with a gay ribbon belt. Over such a costume, one feels decidedly better on the beach protected by the kindly and highly ornamented robe.

Women who still prefer skirts, no matter how abbreviated, to no skirts at all will find their prejudices overcome by the beach costume that consists of a jumper and that reveals only a few inches of the bloomers or knitted suit beneath.

Sports dresses are almost as short as bathing suits this summer. In fact, one is frequently confused, not knowing at first glance whether the costume is for wear in or only by the water.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Wait not till you are backed by numbers. Wait not until you are sure of an echo from the crowd. The fewer the voices on the side of truth the more distinct and strong must be your own.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Those who like and can eat veal will enjoy the following dish:

Paprika Schnitzel.—Cut two pounds of thick veal steak into small pieces and roll in seasoned flour. Brown in fat from several slices of salt pork. Remove the meat from the pan and add two tablespoons of flour to the fat in the pan. Brown lightly, then pour in the liquid from a can of tomatoes. Add a slice each of onion and carrot and a blade of mace, then return the meat to the sauce. Cover and simmer for three-fourths of an hour. When done remove the meat to a hot platter, add paprika and seasonings to the sauce and pour over the meat.

Chicken With Macaroni.—Take a cupful or two of minced chicken, a cupful of macaroni. Cook the macaroni until tender in salted, boiling water, drain and put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of chicken, then one of white sauce, repeat until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown.

Sardine Sandwich.—Drain two cans of sardines. Remove the skins and bones and mince very fine. Then pound to a paste with one tablespoonful of anchovy paste. Press the paste of six hard-boiled eggs through a ricer and finely chop the whites. Season with salt and cayenne and mix all together. Cut sandwiches after preparing, into narrow strips and serve with a potato salad.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Grind one-half cupful of oatmeal, put into a tumbler and fill with cold water. Stir and pour off the milky water into a saucepan. Fill the glass again, pour off, repeat as long as the water looks milky. Set the saucepan on the back of the stove and simmer for two hours. Strain, season with salt and serve with thin cream or milk.

The important thing to remember in preparing gruels is that a long time is needed to soften and dissolve the starch in the grains, which is not easily digested unless well cooked.

Children's Day will be observed in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. The Baptist and Reformed schools and a few friends will at this time present a fine program to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Day and Louis O'Day of Farmingdale, L. I., motored to this village on Saturday and are spending the week with John O'Day.

Charles Christiana, who is employed at Germantown, came home to attend the funeral of his uncle, Richard Struber, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strader and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of New York were guests of Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen on Monday last.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bauer, James street, on Thursday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock. John O'Day returned home on Sunday from Narrowsburgh where he spent a few days the past week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Frederick G. Traver as referee to Alex Bahl, the Mufson property on Broadway near Meadow street, Kingston. Consideration \$1,175.

John Messmer and wife to C. R. Ehrenberg of Richmond Hill, L. I., a tract of land in town of Lloyd, Consideration \$1.

Mary Ann Burns to Catherine M. Burns of Bloomington, a one acre tract in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Alex Bahl and wife to Abraham Bahl and wife, a parcel of land on Broadway, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Winifred A. Rodden of Kingston to Mary Ann Burns of Bloomington, a tract of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Oscar Hauser of New York to 351 West 114th Street Realty Co., Inc., tracts of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Sarah M. Hardenburgh and others to Louise C. Roberts, a parcel of land in Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Max Bloomberg to William Kurtz and wife, a parcel of land in Saugerties. Consideration \$100.

EXACT CORRECTION

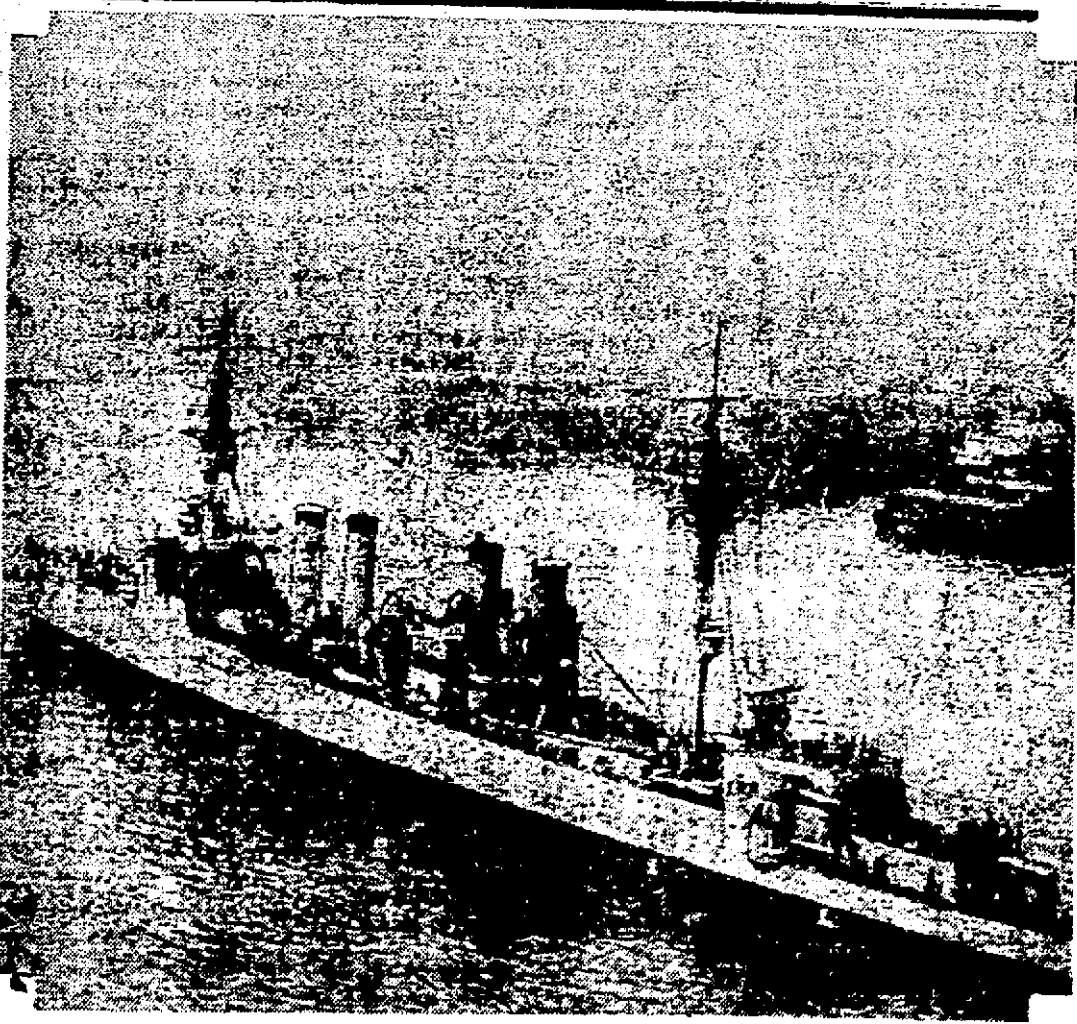
Visual Defects

Glasses that correct muscular strains, overstrain, visual defects—when we sit at the eyes.

The Lindbergh Smile!



Memphis Brings Hero



The United States cruiser Memphis brought Charles A. Lindbergh from Europe to America and it was from her decks that the hero received the first ovation which his fellow countrymen had planned for him. Destroyers, Army blimps and airplanes formed the escort for the Memphis when she steamed up Chesapeake Bay. The Memphis was more than one hundred miles out to sea when the destroyers, whose base is at Hampton Roads, first greeted her.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

WILLIAM H. ROUSE, son of the deceased Hannah H. Rouse, of living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after diligent be ascertained, and if dead, his executor, administrator, widow, heirs, assigns at law and next of kin, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent be ascertained, do hereby certify, according to law, to all persons having claims against said deceased, that the undersigned, Albert B. Lindbergh, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

PERMANENT WAVE
Entire Head, Guaranteed 6 months, including finger wave \$15.00 and Shampoo
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Gov. Clinton Hotel, Phone 494, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Robert E. Smith, late of the Town of Stony Brook, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Oliver B. Skinner, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Robert E. Smith, late of the Town of Stony Brook, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Oliver B. Skinner, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Clark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Marie Clark, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Clark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Marie Clark, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Robert E. Smith, late of the Town of Stony Brook, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Oliver B. Skinner, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

Mother and Son



Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, will continue to occupy the attention of the public for some days. They possess many characteristics in common, outstanding among which are bravery, resoluteness and modesty. Their feelings upon being re-united must be left in part at least to the imagination.

Lindbergh's Mother



Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the New York-Paris flier, shares her son's honors but does so with great modesty. She sought to avoid crowds in Washington by leaving the train at Baltimore Friday afternoon, thence motoring to the temporary White House, where she was welcomed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. It was Mrs. Lindbergh's first visit to Washington in twenty years. Her husband was a Representative many years ago.

FLIGHT HEROES IN TALKFEST



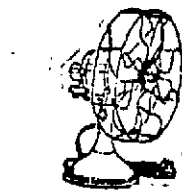
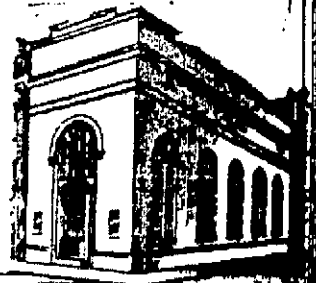
Would this pair have something to talk about when they meet again? The photo was taken when Charles Lindbergh (left) and Clarence Chamberlin met in New York on the eve of Lindy's hop-off to Paris. They plan to get together at the first opportunity to discuss their experiences in spanning the ocean in one leap.

(Continued from Page 1)

AMERICAN IDEALS

President Coolidge said: "America is not and must not be a country without ideals. They are useless if they are only visionary. They are only valuable if they are practical." This bank's ideal in banking service is making it efficient, practical and useful to the people.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN



FANS

FANS

KEEP EVERYBODY CHEERFUL THESE WARM DAYS

with an
ELECTRIC FAN
from
HARDER'S

The Electrical Store.
53 NORTH FRONT STREET.
Telephone 2140
AND SEE

THE BREEZE DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY.

Come to
**Luckey
Platt & Co.**

**MILE POST
DAY**

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

One Day Only

**EIGHT HOURS OF EXTRAORDINARY
BARGAIN SELLING!**

COME EARLY

READ THE
WANT ADS

Colonials Play Fast Scotia Team At Fair Grounds

The Colonials will play guest Sunday afternoon to a ball club that has never been at the Fair Grounds diamond and with the exception of Sig Makofski, former Union College star, and one or two others, the Scotia team lineup is unfamiliar to the Kingston fans. The Scotia club comes from the town by the same name on the outskirts of Schenectady.

Sig Makofski, a one time Union College all-around athlete and his brother, Bill, who has achieved nearly as much distinction in upstate sport circles, will both be here with Scotia. Sig is one of the leading members of the Scotia twirling staff while Bill patrols the outfield. Miner Dietz, who has appeared at the uptown ball park on several occasions, with Peterson and Peters, are the remaining members of the upstate staff. Blesser does the catching for the team. Matthews, who has played in Kingston with several other Albany district nines, will be at second base. The rest of the infield will be Burrell at first, Rousch at third and Coughlin at short. Scotia has an exceptional player in Coughlin. This man is one of the most brilliant athletes on the team for he can perform at both hitting and fielding exceptionally well. According to the upstate manager, Coughlin is destined to attain the top-notch in baseball some day, if he continues to play as he has been doing in the past few seasons. Gerard, Zimmik and Bill Makofski make up the outfield.

Either Bud Culliton or Maury McDermott will do the twirling for the Colonials Sunday. However, it is expected that Bud will perform with McDermott going to right field. In this case Joe Hoffman will be at third with Bill Shay at first.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	16	.680
Chicago	32	20	.615
Philadelphia	28	22	.560
Washington	23	24	.489
Cleveland	23	28	.451
St. Louis	22	27	.449
Detroit	22	26	.453
Boston	13	34	.277

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	15	.674
Chicago	28	19	.596
St. Louis	26	20	.565
New York	26	21	.553
Brooklyn	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	19	26	.422
Boston	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	17	33	.340

International League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Syracuse	36	21	.632
Buffalo	32	20	.615
Baltimore	31	20	.608
Toronto	31	23	.574
Rochester	25	26	.490
Newark	27	30	.474
Jersey City	23	27	.460
Reading	8	46	.148

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.			
Chicago, 4; New York, 2.			
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.			
Detroit, 10; Boston, 5.			
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5.			

National League.			
Pittsburgh, 13; New York, 4.			
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4.			
Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 3.			
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 8.			

International League.			
Syracuse, 6; Jersey City, 3.			
Rochester, 7; Newark, 1.			
Buffalo, 11; Reading, 8.			
Other clubs not scheduled.			

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

American League.			
Cleveland at New York.			
Chicago at Washington.			
Detroit at Philadelphia.			
St. Louis at Boston.			

National League.			
New York at Chicago.			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.			
Boston at Cincinnati.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis.			

International League.			
Syracuse at Jersey City.			
Rochester at Newark.			
Buffalo at Reading.			
Toronto at Baltimore (2).			

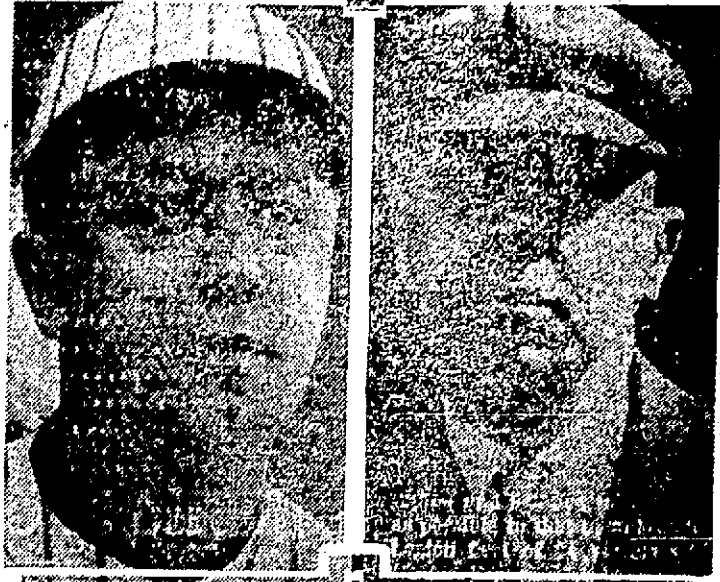
Leading Hitters In The Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.
Barry, Phila.	54	199	45
Parrell, N. Y.	49	189	33
Hornsbey, N. Y.	47	174	47
Harpner, N. Y.	39	142	39
F. Wagner, Phila.	47	192	42

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.
Gardner, N. Y.	51	198	45
E. Miller, St. Louis	48	180	35
Meusel, N. Y.	49	187	33
Cobb, Phila.	48	176	46
Simmons, Phila.	48	182	39

Tigers Win Doubleheader.
The American Tigers won a doubleheader Friday night on the West Coast at Detroit. The score of the first game was 12 to 1. The Shubert A.D. Stars were the victors. The second game between the Tigers and the Bald A.D. Stars was another victory for the Tigers by a score of 11 to 2. Wausel and Abetana formed the battery for the Shubert nine, with Blazetich and Nelson for the Tigers. Miller and Karpovitch made up the battery for the Bald A.D. Stars with Burr and Nelson for the second game.

Then and Now



Clarence "Pants" Rowland is rounding out half a score of years as American League umpire. Previous to his debut as a caller of balls and strikes, he was manager of the Chicago White Sox, to which height he rose after a successful career as manager of minor league teams, such as Peoria, Ill. Picture shows him as a manager and as an umpire.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ROPED ARENA LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit—California Joe Lynch beat Billy Shaw, Detroit, 10 rounds. Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, defeated Tommy Lane, Toledo, 10 rounds.

Eau Claire, Wis.—"Buzsaw" Griffith, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Al Walters, Canton, Ohio, 10 rounds. "Tuffy" Griffith, Sioux City, knocked out Wally Hendricks, Oshkosh, Wis., two rounds. Mike Valentine, Duluth, defeated Young Berg, Chicago, six rounds.

Tampa, Fla.—Ben Pound knocked out Bumbo Myers, Canton, Ohio, one round.

San Francisco—Yvan Lafleur, France, defeated Sailor Friedman, Chicago, 10 rounds.

WANER AND BRIDE TO DEFER WEDDING TRIP

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP).—Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder, and his bride will defer their wedding trip because Manager Donie Bush "couldn't spare Paul for a single day." Waner and Miss Corinne Moore of Ada, Okla., were married here last night.

"It's a shame, I'll admit," said Manager Bush, "but I couldn't spare Paul." So the Waners will go on their honeymoon later.

Waner's teammates gave the newlyweds a chest of silver as a wedding gift. An automobile, the gift of other Pittsburgh friends, will be presented to him before today's game.

Golden Rods at Glasco.

The Golden Rods will cross bats with the Glasco Club Sunday at 3 p. m. at Glasco Athletic Field. The Glasco line-up is as follows: Steve Briody, pitcher; Louis Cook, catcher; Leo Pold, first base; Percy Briody, first base; Frank Ferraro, shortstop; Joe Messenger, second base; Philip Carraro, third base; William Swart, center field; Joe Bracco, right field; Frank Briody, left field.

PILES UP MORE RECORDS



Although Ray Schalk is busy keeping his sensational White Sox up near the top of the American League race, he's figuring on doing some more catching as soon as the days are nice and hot. That means he's going to pile up more records, for he already leads the leagues in number of games caught.

Kingston High Captures DUSO League Honors

Kingston High School baseball nine won the 1927 honors in the DUSO League at Newburgh Friday afternoon, when they met Port Jervis and scored an 8-2 victory over the Port school, whose team was the leading contender for the championship of the league.

Paul Joyce started the game for Kingston and held the Port Jervis players to one hit during four stanzas which he twirled. The reason for his departure from the mound was an injured hand. Bud Davis was sent to relieve Joyce and dealt out the calibre of curves which made him one of the shining lights of the DUSO League. There was but one inning when more than three Port players faced Davis.

The sixth proved the climax of the game for in this inning the Kingston players began to find McCarthy for worthwhile blows. The locals were in the lower berth of a 2-1 score but stepped to an even margin. In the lucky seventh Kingston went to the front entirely. They registered three runs in this frame, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The number of hits secured from McCarthy throughout the game numbered 11. Joyce and Bruck each registered a triple.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Chase, c.	4	0	0	11	2	0		
McCarthy, p.	3	1	0	2	2	1		
Bienlien, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	3		
Cuddeback, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Bacuss, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0		
Hull, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Roberts, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	2		
Lameroux, lb.	3	0	0	13	0	1		
Laidley, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	30	2	2	27	12	4		

Kingston.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bruhn, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	0		
Edinger, c.	3	0	0	11	0	2		
Miller, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0		
Hover, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0		
Bruck, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0		
Brown, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0		
James, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Quackenbush, lb.	3	1	2	4	1	1		
Jones, p.	4	3	2	7	2	0		
Davis, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0		
Totals	36	8	11	27	14	3		

Score by innings:

Kingston	0	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	8
Port Jervis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

ALL-STARS PLAY AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Sunday afternoon the All-Stars will be put to another hard test when they play the Beckwith Club of Poughkeepsie.

Elmer Steele, former big league player and now manager of the Beckwith Club, sends word here that they have a very fast outfit. He states the local club will have to step very fast to get a win. It is not known just who will do the twirling for the down-river club. It will most likely be Becker.

Hank Cragan will be on the mound for the All-Star Club. Hank's arm seemed to come around all right as was proven when he beat the Greys of Middletown.

Next Saturday the locals will play the Hudson River State Hospital Club at Poughkeepsie and Sunday at Montgomery.

WARRINGTONS DOWN WESTERN ELECTRICS

The Warrington All-Stars defeated the Western Electric team at the Fair Grounds Thursday evening in a seven-inning contest, 8-1. Gold-leaf was the hurler for the Warringtons and did commendable work on the mound. Johnny Fisher, captain, did the receiving. The Western Electric had Frank Sammons in the box. They got their lone run in the early part of the game.

DeCrette, who pitched in the Grammar School League, has been secured to hurl for the Warringtons and will start work Sunday against the Cornell A. C. Monday night the Warringtons will meet a strong aggregation of Hurley avenue at the Fair Grounds.

The Belmont Stakes.

New York, June 11 (AP).—The Belmont Stakes of a mile and a half, a \$75,000 classic for three-year-olds, will feature the final program of the spring race meeting at Belmont Park today. An extra event to be known as the Laddberg has been added in honor of the New York-Paris flyer.

Knights at Ravenna.

The Knights of Columbus team will meet the Ravenna nine at Ravenna Sunday. Ravenna has a strong team this season and Manager Quinn's Casers will have to step lively in order to bring home the bacon.

Early Satisfied.

Thomas did not like mathematics. He had been about when long division in algebra had been developed, and on his return to school had been unable to grasp the subject.

The day for the test came, and sure enough, there was a problem in long division. Thomas copied it studied it thoughtfully for a few minutes and without the least attempt to solve it wrote underneath it the following note: "Dear Teacher—If you will give me five on this problem, I'll be satisfied—Thomas."

Removing Finger Prints.

To remove finger marks from a highly-polished surface such as a glass case or stool, wipe with a cloth wet in pure cold water. It does not injure the surface and restores the new look at once.

Averages in Major Leagues

Giants and Pirates Have Almost a Monopoly of The Leading Hitters First Six Hitters in American The Same.

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—The New York Giants and Pittsburgh have almost a monopoly of the list of ten leading hitters now. The stickwork of Freddie Lindstrom, young Giant third sacker, moved him up to the top to complete the fourman wrecking crew of McGraw and match the four Pirates who have been hovering around the leadership for several weeks. In averages compiled today including games of Wednesday, McGraw has Earrell, Harper, Hornsbey and Lindstrom and Donie Bush has Harris, Paul Waner, Wright and Traynor in eight of the first ten places.

Frankie Frisch sticks to seventh place not so very far behind the key-stone artist New York got in exchange for him, Rogers Hornsbey. Hendrick of Brooklyn rounds out the list.

Harris was the only one of the group to show any discernible gain in his stick percentage this week, and he jumped way into the 400 class with a mark of .437, the only National Leaguers above the .300's. Frisch is tied exactly with Hornsbey in hits, 64 apiece, but the Rajah's total bases, boosted by his ten home runs, are well above the Cardinal second baseman.

Only "Hack" Wilson of the Chicago Cubs leads Hornsbey in homers. Wilson's homer which won Wednesday's game was his 11th. Old Cy Williams of the Phillies is tied with Hornsbey at 10.

Frisch gained one stolen base this week on the feet Kiki Cuyler of Pittsburgh who still leads with 15, one more than Frankie.

Besides having the week's leading clouter, the Pirates have the present pitching leader, in Lee Meadows who, specs and all, has turned in eight victories with only one defeat. Jess Haines of the Cardinals and Charlie Root of Chicago also have eight wins but three and four defeats respectively.

Dazzy Vance is off for another record with 65 strikeout victims already this year. The ten leading hitters in the National League are: Harris, Pittsburgh, .437; Farrell, New York, .394; Harper, New York, .390; Hornsbey, New York, .386; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .364; Wright, Pittsburgh, .359; Frisch, St. Louis, .354; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .351; Lindstrom, New York, .351; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .348.

The American League.

The first six hitters in the American League this week are the same familiar faces, and then comes Bud Clancy, who made his Broadway debut in a major league uniform Tuesday. It evidently inspired him to spring about 30 points upward in his batting percentage, to put him in seventh place on the heels of Ty Cobb. Clancy, breaking in at first base this year with the Chicago White Sox, has averaged two hits per game this week.

Clancy's spurt forced Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns out of the first ten, a gathering he has adorned for a long, long time. He lost thirteen points this week in his batting.

The two pupils of the two famous batters, Ruth and Cobb, both are doing better than their teachers. Lou Gehrig, the Babe's home-run protegee, leads the old master in batting and total bases by a wide margin, though he still has a bit to learn about the trick of clouting them into the bleachers.

Cobb's protegee, Al Simmons, keeps a few jumps ahead of the Georgian though Al lost four points and Ty gained them. Ruth's eighteen homers up to Thursday had helped him to get around to the counting station 53 times, a little better than once each game. Gehrig has tallied 48 times. Simmons, "Goose" Goslin of Washington and Hunnefeld of the White Sox are in a tie now for stolen bases with eight each.

Ted Lyons and Alphonse Thomas of Chicago are way in the lead in victories among American League pitchers, with ten wins apiece. Lyons had lost twice and Thomas three times. Waite Hoyt of the Yankees is nearest them in victories with eight.

Bob Fothergill, Detroit's big boy slacker, is still in his slump, losing seven more points this week. A month ago he sported a .427, and now he has but .256, just barely enough to keep inside the first ten.

Leading hitters of the American League are: Schang, St. Louis, .411; Gehrig, New York, .410; E. Miller, St. Louis, .397; Meusel, New York, .392; Simmons, Philadelphia, .387; Cobb, Philadelphia, .375; Clancy, Chicago, .366; Goslin, Washington, .358; Fothergill, Detroit, .356; McCord, Chicago, .354.

Presbyterians Win.

The Presbyterians downed the Clinton Avenue M. E. nine at the Athletic Field Friday evening in a Sunday School League contest, 9-2. The Clintons did better work with the stick than the winning aggregation but the support, which every Presbyterian player manifested contributed to the downfall of the former. Remedy of the winning nine featured with a homer in the fourth stanza of the five-inning game.

The score by innings:

Clinton	0	1	0	1	2	5	2	9
Presbyterians	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	9

Wither Field at Gardiner.

The Wither Field will go to Gardiner Sunday in a bus which will leave Lynch's lunch room, Wither, at 1 p. m. Joe Coughlin, Phil Feltus and Ken first will compose the roster of pitchers to take the trip. Feltus, a collecting receiver, will do the catching for the Feds.

How to Pronounce Names of Players

Do you want to know how to pronounce the names of some of your favorite major league baseball players? Here are the names of five big leaguers with which even the official announcers have trouble.

Here is the first list:
Joe Shante, Cleveland—SHAT-oot.
Heine Manosh, Cleveland—Man-NOOSH.
Emil Yde, Pittsburgh—EE-dee.
Taylor Douthit, Cardinals—DOUBT-it.
Bob Meusel, Yankees—MEW-zel.

MANAGERIAL JOB FOR PECKINPAUGH

Two Clubs in the American League Want Him.

Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran star of the American league, about through as a regular player, is being prominently mentioned as a managerial possibility. It has been hinted that he might be placed in charge of two different clubs in the American league.

Peckinpaugh, one of the game's smartest players, has had a most tempestuous career as far as his managerial aspirations are concerned.

It will be recalled that when Frank Chance resigned as manager of the Yankees some years back, Peckinpaugh was appointed to finish the season and did an excellent job.

He was regarded as almost certain to get the position when the New York club went over to the National league and signed up Miller Huggins. Later he was sent to Washington in a trade.

Extra Inning Games Showed a Sudden Growth in Popularity.

The Robins were beaten in the 12th to 4, by the Cubs for a clean sweep of a series after the visitors had tied the score in the 9th. The Tigers too won in the 12th after saving the day with a three-run rally in the 9th. Their 10 to 6 victory over the Red Sox was the third in a row and boosted them next to last to the top of the second division.

In two other oversize games the Boston Braves outlasted the Cards, 11 to 8, and the Senators with Tris Speaker made it three out of four in their series with the Indians. Speaker's old team, by winning, 6 to 5.

The St. Louis Browns, who started the season so propitiously, dropped to the new low level of seventh place by losing to Ty Cobb and his fellow Athletics, 6 to 3, for the fourth consecutive time. Philadelphia's National League representative took a 9 to 3 beating from the Reds, who won the series and are climbing the cellar stairs.

Slowly but surely, the world is amending many of its hasty and ill-formed opinions of modern youth.

As often as not, the adult critic revises his views with a chagrined recollection of the advice in Matt. 7:1: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." The recently published expressions of a number of prominent educators may be taken as a vindication of the younger generation, throwing, as they do, completely into the shadow the dark and foreboding pictures frequently painted hitherto. For these preceptors' composite portrait depicts today's budding manhood as a truth-lover and an earnest searcher for hidden facts. Clean-minded, straightforward, and without hypocrisy.

Until about a century ago only a very small fraction of the human race lived on wheaten bread and ate flesh meat all the year round.

Now this is the mean of the million throughout a large part of the world. . . . The products of the tropics are in every house. Fresh fruit never fails. This is, as Mr. Weller said, "all very capital," but to the prophetic eye it is revealed that we have only achieved this dissemination of luxury by setting up a civilization in unstable equilibrium. Too many people are in the towns, too few on the land. The producers of food have been dangerously reduced in number and the industrial workers excessively multiplied.

What is the "mental age" of the typical criminal?

A recent London investigation of 200 criminals showed that the mental age varied, depending upon the crime committed. The offense which apparently called for the most intelligence was fraud, the average mental age of this class of convicts being 15.2 years. Forgery and burglary experts were the next highest in mental age—14.5 years. The "weathers" criminals averaged fourteen years, these added to crimes of violence, the same, and those guilty of rape and sexual offenses, only 13.5 years.

How many old secrets are lurking in their graves at the bows that army lads in the far North are to wrap themselves in down comforters instead of with skin robes?

The shift is a tribute to Chinese intelligence, of course, for China has

Girl to Fly from Flint to Hawaii in Two Hops



Mildred Doran hopes to fly from Flint, Mich., to San Francisco in one hop, and to Hawaii in another. She's shown with Auggie Peddler, her fellow pilot.

FLINTE, Mich. (I-N Special).—The first woman in the present circus of air achievements has appeared. She is Mildred Doran, a school teacher of this city. With Auggie Peddler she hopes to make a non-stop flight from Flint to San Francisco, and then hop off in the San Francisco to Honolulu air derby.

Miss Doran is the only woman among thirty aviators who have signified their intention of entering the race from the mainland to the Hawaiian Islands. Interest in the event is growing daily, and prizes may exceed \$75,000. Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin have been urged to enter. The race will start on August 15. The prize money becomes available when the prize money becomes available. On that date a veritable fleet of ships are to swing from a special takeoff platform now being constructed at San Francisco. Over a line of ships, perhaps stationed as close as 100 miles apart, they will wing their way westward. Miss Doran's plane will be larger also of Flint, is its manager.

NOTABLE BRIDE



Most notable wedding of the Spring season in Washington and New York society is that of Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, and George Grant Mason, Jr., heir to the millions of "Silent" Smith, of Wall Street fame. New photos show the bride in close-up and with the bridegroom. "Kentsdale," Kendall home at Bethesda, Md., is the scene of the nuptials.

(I-N Exclusive.)

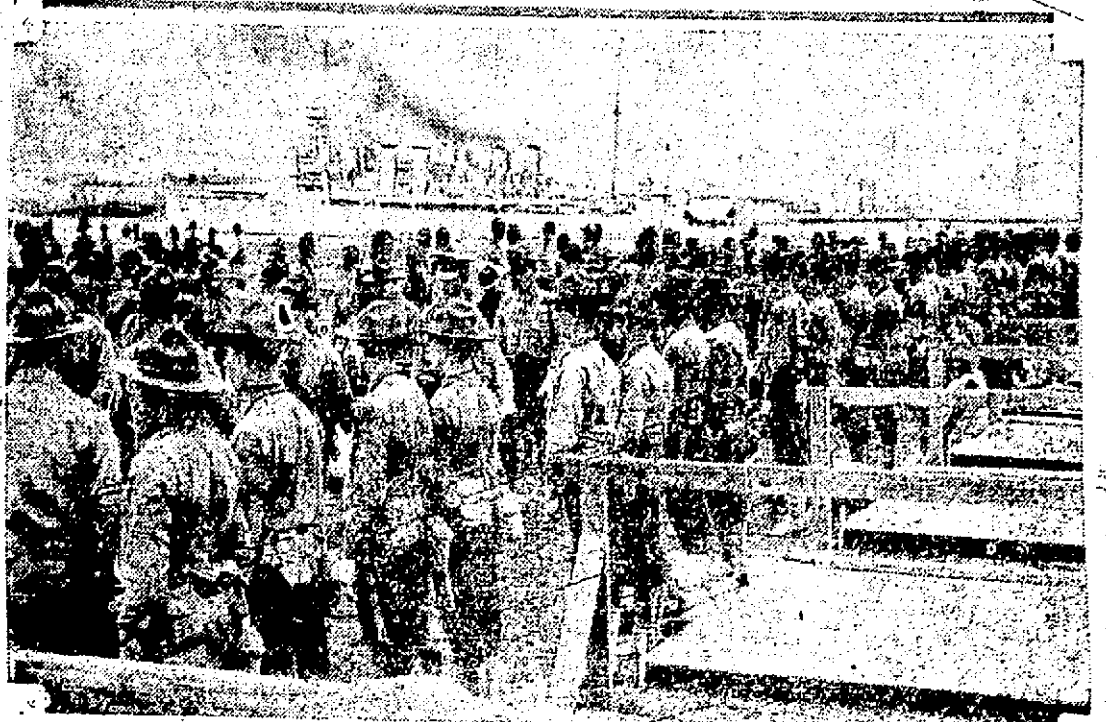
IOWA'S PROUD OF CHAMBERLIN!



Clem Kimball (right), Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin on the feat of their son, Clarence, in flying from New York to Germany. Kimball journeyed to Denison, the Chamberlin home town, to convey the State's greeting.

(International Newsreel.)

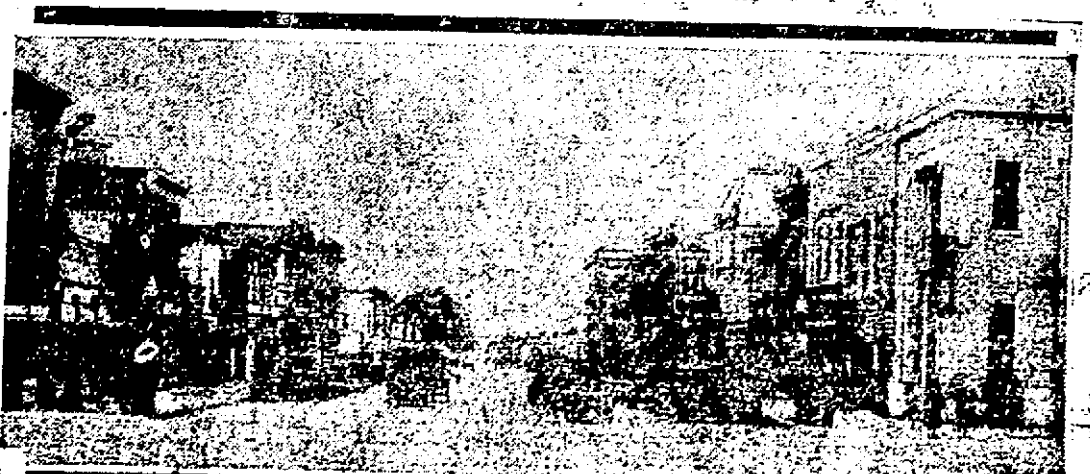
MARINES SHIFT TO NORTHERN CHINA



The northern march of Cantonese soldiers has convinced observers in China that new trouble will break out near Peking, and has caused the American marines to be shifted north. Picture shows marines at Shanghai, just before being transported to Tien-tsin.

(International Newsreel.)

HERE'S SUMMER CAPITAL CITY OF U. S.



Rapid City, S. D., will be the Summer capital of the United States. It is the nearest city of size to the State game lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where President Coolidge will spend his vacation, and because of its accessibility will be used as executive headquarters by the President. The main street is shown above; at the right is the high school, where executive offices for the President will be.



TO INSTALL PASTOR OF NEW PALTZ CHURCH

The installation of the Rev. Edwin D. Miner as pastor of the New Palitz Reformed Church is to occur Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, in the New Palitz Church. In the absence of the president of Classis of Western New York, the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol, the presiding officer is to be the stated clerk of classis, the Rev. J. B. Stockton. Those who have been invited to take the several parts in this service are: The Rev. William I. Chamberlain, Th. D., who is to preach the sermon. Dr. Chamberlain is the corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. The Rev. Albertus T. Brock, D. D., pastor of the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Reformed Church, is to give the charge to the church, and the Rev. Willard Dayton Brown, D. D., secretary of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America, is to give the charge to the pastor. The form of installation is to be read by the presiding officer.

INSTALLATION OF NEW MINISTER AT GARDINER

The ordination of Victor William Simons to the Christian ministry and his installation as pastor of the Reformed Church of Gardiner, is to occur at Gardiner on the evening of July 1, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. The various parts of the service will be taken by the Rev. Theodore F. Bayles, D. D., the Rev. John C. Barrett, D. D., and the Rev. John Neander. The Rev. Cornelius Van Tol of Stone Ridge is to preside.

Marks of Malnutrition

An official bulletin of the United States children's bureau in describing symptoms of malnutrition in a child says: "Because of lack of muscular tone his shoulders are usually rounded, the shoulder blades sometimes standing out to such an extent as to produce the deformity known as wings."

CHRIST OR CHAOS?

BOOKS TO READ.
1. The Virgin Earth, by Martin J. Scott.

Hebraic Term

"Geyim" is a term applied by Hebrews to all outside their faith. At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank, held Friday evening, June 10th, 1927, the following resolution on the death of Doctor Edwin W. Norwood was unanimously adopted: The Kingston Savings Bank has lost in the death of Dr. Norwood an active, energetic Trustee. He was regular in his attendance, conservative in his manners and reasoning, and he considered him an ideal Trustee. He had been a member of our Board of Trustees for a period of ten years. His advice although sparingly given was greatly appreciated. He had served well upon important committees and was a very capable and efficient Trustee. Of careful and methodical manners, his work was done with a completeness, easily a model for other Trustees and also for chapters of the Bank. Kindly, courteous yet firm, and possessed of the confidence of money savers, he was a strength in this institution and we mourn his loss. Hence, the committee moves that this brief tribute of appreciation be entered in full upon our records, be published in the daily papers and a copy thereof sent to Dr. Norwood's family.—Advertisement.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Noon reception was good on Friday. After that static and more static and nothing but static. The proceedings of the official New York City ceremonies in honor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will be broadcast Monday, June 13, by the associated stations of the Red and Blue Networks from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. eastern daylight saving time, or from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. eastern standard time. A description of the parade from the Battery to the City Hall and the reception at the City Hall, the placing of the wreath by "Lindy" at the "Eternal Light," and the ceremonies of the New York State reception from the Hall of Central Park will be among the features to be radiated.

Old-Time Fire Insurance

In the west of England exists a belief that no house will take fire if a hot-cross bun, the long-established Good Friday dainty, be kept in one of the rooms from year to year.

Contributions to Red Cross Fund

Additional Red Cross contributions for the Mississippi flood fund are as follows:
Ladies Aid Society, Longville, Reformed Church, \$ 50.00
Received through the M. E. Church of East Kingston, N. Y., 19.00
Elizabeth Anne Warren, money raised by sale of cake and candy made by her and her little friends, 21.65
Previously acknowledged, 15,072.59
Today's receipts, 90.65
Total for 30 days, \$ 15,163.24

Country Without Trees

Iceland is assigned to the Western hemisphere. It is a large, volcanic and treeless island in the North Atlantic ocean. Its most northern point is 66 degrees 33 minutes north latitude. Its estimated area is 40,487 square miles, so that Iceland is somewhat larger than Ireland. The population numbers 25,000. The capital of Iceland is Reykjavik, containing a population of about 20,000.

SEEKS MCCLINTOCK GOLD



Miss Isabelle Pope, daughter of the late William McClintock, is suing William D. Shepherd for a wife's share of his ward's estate. She charges Shepherd, heir under McClintock's will, prevented their marriage. Shepherd was acquitted of charges of causing McClintock's death.

(I-N Special.)

LION-HEARTED BEAUTY



Mary Elizabeth Hawkins, 17, was winner in a preliminary to the beauty contest organized in conjunction with the international convention of Lions clubs in Miami, Fla. Her home is in Miami, it so happens.

(I-N Exclusive.)

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Children's Day will be observed at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, June 12. The Bible school exercises will be held at half-past ten, the time of the morning service. All departments of the Bible school are expected to be in attendance, including the cradle roll and the home department. An interesting program is being arranged by a competent committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel Kline. One of the interesting features of the program is the part taken by the cradle roll. There are fifty-one babies in this department, a large number of whom will be present to receive a flower as each name is called.

Sisterhood Card Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a card party at Glen Burne Farm on Hurley avenue on Wednesday, June 15. The public is cordially invited. If rainy, the party will be held Thursday.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Hand, Guaranteed 4 months. Including Shampoo \$15.00 and Shampoo \$15.00
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Gov. Carter Bldg. Phone 429.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

No Absolute Proof of "Madstone's" Value

The term "madstone" says the National museum, is applied to a variety of natural objects superstitiously believed to have the power of drawing out poison from a wound made by a venomous animal. One of the oldest forms of the madstone is the "beaver stone," which is a hollow calculus from the gall-bladder of an animal. Some forms of madstones are composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture with acidity and adheres to a moist surface until nearly saturated. Some stones are what was claimed to be a madstone of known efficacy was offered for sale to the National museum for \$1,000, but it proved to be merely a polished seed of the Kentucky coffee tree. A public of carbonate of lime, said to have been found in the stomach of a deer, was presented to the museum as a veritable madstone, and on another occasion two bear teeth from the stomach of a buffalo were sent to the same institution as madstones with the statement that one of them had been "miraculously" used in two cases of dog-bite. The museum says it can supply no information as to the value of objects of this character.—Franklin Magazine.

Electricity's Property

Electricity is said to require "more brains" to make it do less things to use than any other commodity.

Gave Name to Legs

Cork legs were named after their inventor, a Mr. Cork.

Davis & Co.

810 Broadway & Day.
Established 1854.
N. Y. Stock Exchange.
67 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 2444.
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock Exchange.
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.
BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS

Arthur Atkins & Co.

27 William St., New York City
Announce the appointment of
MAX L. REBEN
as their representative.
with offices at
518 Broadway, Kingston.
Telephone 3144.

Speculative issues are available if
you MUST have them, but our
recommendations are strictly limited
to

**High Grade Bonds and Stocks
for Investment.**
"For Goodness Sake" Buy Good
Securities.

**HODSON
PARTICIPATING
& BONDS**
Yield 6% Plus Share of Profits
Write for the Circular
INVESTMENT
WILLARD & COMPANY
Distributors
25 West 43d St. New York
Harold E. King
Local Representative
79 Maiden Lane, Kingston
Tel. 2822-W
No Bond Line Distributed by Hodson
Has Ever Defaulted

About the Folks
Miss Almee V. Samuel, public
stenographer, has returned after a
pleasant two weeks' vacation spent
in New York city and Long Island.

Mrs. Edith D. Vail of Riverhead, L.
I., is spending two weeks in town,
making one of her periodical visits
of a number of years, taking treatments
from Drs. Froude and Mackinnon,
chiropractors, in the Warren build-
ing, Fair street.

Odds and Ends
A rehearsal of the Citizens' Band
will be held at the Elks' Club Sunday
morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular Sunday night dance
will be held at Fall View Casino,
High Falls.

The regular Saturday night dance
will be held at Kingston Point Casino
tonight. Music by Tony Turk and
his orchestra.

The Willing Workers will hold
their regular business meeting Mon-
day evening at 6:30 at Forsyth
Park. Everyone is invited to come
and bring lunch.

Bloody Wilderness Battle
Battle of Wilderness, Virginia, was
fought on May 3, 1864, in the primal
forest and lasted three days. The
battle was indecisive. The Union
forces lost over 15,000 men and the
Confederate loss was 11,000.

DIED.
FLICKER—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., Tuesday, May 31, Wil-
liam, son of Victor and Mary
Corkery.
Funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy
funeral home, 46 Maiden Lane, Mon-
day, June 12, at 10:30, and at St.
Mary's Church 9:30 where a requiem
Mass will be celebrated for the re-
pose of his soul. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment in family
plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

In loving memory of my dear sis-
ter, Mrs. Mary Flick, who departed
this life June 11, 1924.
MRS. J. E. KIRSTEAD.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
46 Maiden Lane
Residence 91 A-Bowen St.
PHONE 391.

**Financial
and Commercial**

New York, June 11 (AP)—Stock
prices turned reactionary today,
when heavy selling for both ac-
counts developed in several sections
of the list. Several new weak spots
were uncovered by bear traders.
Some selling also was influenced by
the approach of federal income tax
payments, and the belief that the
market was entitled to at least a
technical reaction after its recent
extended advance.

Commercial Solvents B, which
broke wide open yesterday, fell back
another seven points today. Pierce
Arrow preferred and Pittsburgh Coal
extended their early losses to 4 1/2
points and Cluett Peabody broke
four to a new low level for the year.
South Porto Rican Sugar (old) and
Texas and Pacific Land Trust also
were freely liquidated.

Hudson Motors displayed individ-
ual strength, but the other motor
cars were in rather free supply on reports
of a seasonal curtailment of produc-
tion by several leading manufactur-
ers. U. S. Steel common also paid
belated attention to the seasonal de-
cline in output. Rails yielded with
the industrials with so-called merger
issues showing the largest declines.
The closing was heavy. Total
sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, 260 Fair street,
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 235.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Alfa-Chemicals	107 1/2
American Can	84 1/2
American Car & Foundry	104 1/2
American Locomotive	100 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	101
American Sugar	101 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	107 1/2
American Woolen	104 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining	104 1/2
Atlas Iron Works & S. S. Co.	104 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	100 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	119 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80
Briggs Mfg. Co.	104 1/2
California Petroleum	84 1/2
Canadian Pacific	117 1/2
Corro de Pasco Copper	80
Chandler Motors Ltd.	104 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	103 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	103 1/2
Chrysler Motors	49 1/2
Consolidated Gas	108 1/2
Corn Products	53 1/2
Crescent Steel	104 1/2
Du Pont	84 1/2
Erie	53 1/2
Famous Players	108 1/2
Fleischmann	104 1/2
General Asphalt	104 1/2
General Electric	104 1/2
General Motors	108 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	54 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	91
Great Northern Ore.	19
Int. Comb. Engine	45 1/2
Int. Nat. Paper	89 1/2
International Paper	41 1/2
Jordan Motors	104 1/2
Kennecott Copper	129 1/2
Lehigh Valley	129 1/2
Mac Truck	112 1/2
Marland Oil	85 1/2
Mid. Cont. Tel.	81 1/2
Motor Wheel	104 1/2
New York Central	131
New York New Haven & Harb.	80 1/2
New York Ontario & Western	84 1/2
North American	119 1/2
Norfolk & Western	84 1/2
Norfolk Southern	49 1/2
Northern Pacific	49 1/2
Packard Motors	104 1/2
Pan-American Pac. & Trans. A.	85 1/2
Pan-American Pac. & Trans. B.	85 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pierce Arrow	15 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	104 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	50
Rail Cooper Con.	104 1/2
Reading & Steel	119 1/2
Royal Dutch	67
Sinclair Consolidated	49
Southern Pacific	114 1/2
Southern Railway	127 1/2
St. Oil California	84 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	84 1/2
Stridaker	80 1/2
Texas Co.	48 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	99 1/2
Tobacco Products	104
Union Pacific	113 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	220 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	71 1/2
U. S. Rubber	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	122
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	74 1/2
White Motors	48 1/2
Willys-Overland	135 1/2
America La France	85 1/2

Wrens Require Space
For years it has been recommended
that the entrance to a nest box for
house wrens should be only the size
of a 25 cent coin, or about seven-
eighths of an inch in diameter, says a
federal report. This advice was
based on the theory that the wren needs pro-
tection from larger birds that might
ouster it from bird houses. The wren
itself, however, may have other ideas
about the matter, for of several bird
boxes with seven-eighths inch en-
trances tried out by the biological
survey of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture last summer on
the experimental farm at Glenn Dale,
Md., not one was occupied. Ten broods
of wrens were reared, however, in
houses having from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inch
entrances, a fact that clearly indicates
the bird's preference for more ample
entrances.

It Wasn't an Accident
The dead speak to a chemist and
tell him the truth. The father of a
family went to work one morning as
usual. An hour later a son went to
his mother's room and found it full
of gas from a broken fixture and his
mother lifeless. The coroner made a
routine examination and discovered
nothing, but a chemist found no car-
bon monoxide in the blood, positive
evidence the victim was dead before
the gas was turned on. There had
been no suspicion of murder up to
this point. Next it was found the
back of the woman's neck bore finger
prints. She had probably been suf-
focated by holding her face down in
the pillow. The gas fixture was then
broken to hide the crime. Her hus-
band was convicted of murder—Cap-
per's Weekly.

Coming "Air Train"
Aeronautical engineers in Germany
are working on plans of an "air train"
as a possible means of travel in the
future. The locomotive will be a pow-
erful airplane and the "pullmans" a
row of ciders coupled to the locomo-
tive and to each other, as the cars
of a train, only with considerably
greater spacing between the units.
Passengers in each glider will be
designed for some particular town,
and as the airframe of each town is
approached the glider for that desti-
nation will be released from the end
of the string and settle gracefully
down with its special pilot and its
passengers.

Wright Canonic
"Peter Wright, the standard of
Gloucester, is a canonic chap," said a
New York publisher. "I heard him
speak at the Park club in London, de-
nouncing all our popular novelists."
He denounced Sinclair Lewis be-
cause Lewis advertised himself as
early as during God to strike him
dead, and by refusing a small prize.
"Then he denounced Arnold Ben-
son, Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells
for their long-windedness."
"Those men," he said, "think they
can make their books immortal by
making them everlasting."

Come Far Into Earth
"The Road to Oshin" is the name
given to the deepest well ever drilled
in Colorado. It was sunk in a hot
spot and abandoned at 7,000 feet, the
bottom being about one-third of a mile
below sea level.

Society Notes
Kellerman-Gardiner.
Ernest T. Kellerman of No. 43
Walnut street and Mrs. Minnie Gar-
diner of 42 First avenue were united
in marriage on June 9 by the Rev.
E. L. Witte of the Livingston Street
Lutheran Church.

THE JOINERS.
News of Interest to Members of
Fraternity Societies.

Charles H. Gregory, plumbing
contractor of Andrea street, and a
past master of Rondout Lodge, No.
242, F. & A. M., who has been ap-
pointed district deputy grand master
of the Greene-Lister Masonic district
by Harold J. Richardson, grand
master of Masons in the state of
New York, has long been active in
Masonic circles in this district and
the appointment meets with the
general approbation of the Masonic
lodges. The appointment also con-
fers an honor on Rondout Lodge
which has not had one of its mem-
bers appointed a grand lodge officer
in some years.

Poems and Dinners
Gardner is, for the most part, better
paid today than it used to be, though
occasionally, it is true, wasterpieces
such as "The Ballad of the White
Poet's best poem," "The Ballad of
the White Poet's best poem," "The
Ballad of the White Poet's best poem,"
and "The Ballad of the White Poet's
best poem," are remembered, the
glittering received when a new work
was announced would often be no more
than enough to meet "the price of a
dinner and a pair of boots."

**Glowing Portrayal of
School of the Future**

The little red schoolhouse is poetic
in songbooks and sentimental orations,
but it exacts an appalling toll in the
health of children condemned to spend
much of their youth within its hospi-
tally walls, a writer in the Chicago
Daily News asserts. The schools of the
future will be built primarily to serve
the health needs of the growing child
and the reward will be a generation
of sturdy athletes with color in their
cheeks and a spring in their steps.

Such is the picture painted by Dr.
Max Scham, professor of pediatrics
at the University of Minnesota and a
leading authority on fatigue in chil-
dren. Doctor Scham, in Chicago in
connection with recent baby week ac-
tivities, holds that while America has
been piling up riches beyond those
of any nation in history, its children
have been drifting toward physical
bankruptcy.

"One million children have be-
ginning tuberculosis. Four hundred
thousand have leakage of the heart.
One million suffer from spinal curva-
ture and other deformities. Two mil-
lion have defective hearing, and five
million reveal malnutrition," Doctor
Scham cited these figures as warrant
for a vigorous effort on the part of
the state to reorganize its educational
program so as to build up the health
of future citizens.

"Sixty per cent of the 25,000,000
school children of America attend
rural schools. Hardly a rural com-
munity is without one or more in-
sanitary, inadequate, and schools. Chil-
dren are compelled to pass their days
in buildings in which no employer
would think of asking workmen to
toll."

The schools of the future, rural as
well as urban, "will have fresh air
rooms, lighting will be from the sun,
seats and desks will be adjustable.
Lunches will be served at least one
wholesome, rational meal a day, phys-
ical education under the leadership of
experts will be compulsory and uni-
versal, Doctor Scham believes.

"The weak and defective child,
through corrective exercise in small
special classes, will get its full oppor-
tunity for normal development. There
will be clinics for the diagnosis of
mental as well as physical ailments,
with full-time physicians and nurses
watching the health of the children.

"The teachers will be prepared to
instruct in practical hygiene as well
as in academic subjects. All of this
will be linked up with the home—the
school being considered the day home
of the child."

Church Membership Grows
The report on the state of religion
showed while there had been no sub-
stantial advance, the affairs of the
church were in a decidedly healthy
condition. The church now has 151,
261 members, an advance of 2,745
over last year, total number of ac-
cessions being 11,616. The total con-
tributions of the church were \$5,
088,378. Of this \$1,008,978 was for
dominational benevolences or mis-
sions. The only sad note in the re-
port was the number of scholars in
the 763 Sunday Schools, with only
141,293 or a loss of 1,430, a loss of
over 3,000 in two years. The Pro-
gress Campaign or the Promotion
Agency of the church made a most
enthusiastic report. Religious edu-
cation, also had a prominent part
in the program of Synod, occupying the
full public service on Friday even-
ing. Next year will probably show an
important advance in this particular
department.

Oldest Church in America
The president of the General
Synod was the preacher on Sunday
morning, speaking on the New
Testament. In the evening, the Rev.
William H. Demarest, D. D., presi-
dent of the New Brunswick Theo-
logical Seminary, spoke on the three
hundred years' history of the de-

**Tercentenary of
Reformed Church**

To Be Celebrated Appropriately
Next Year by General Synod and
In Every Individual Church, Clas-
sis and Synod—Work of General
Synod Summarized.

The General Synod of the Reformed
Church in America which just
closed its session at Asbury Park, N.
J., was notable as being one of the
largest Synods in history, 180 dele-
gates having answered to the first
roll call on Thursday afternoon and
many others coming in later increas-
ed the number of delegates to well
over 200. The Synod was also noted
for the prominence of the elders. Ex-
United States Senator Joseph A.
Frelinghuysen spoke more earnestly
of the need of the completion of the
Pension Fund on time next year. He
closed by pledging himself person-
ally for \$2,500 and offered to be
one of forty who would give \$5,000
each.

Synod was enthusiastic over the
Tercentenary celebration to be held
next year commemorating the ar-
rival of Jonas Michaelius, the first
minister of the Reformed Church
who landed in New Amsterdam, now
New York city, three hundred years
ago next April. Plans were developed
for a celebration at the meeting of
Synod of 1928 in New York city and
other celebrations in every individ-
ual church, Classis and Synod of the
church. Queen Wilhelmina of the
Netherlands will be asked to be pres-
ent and President Coolidge has al-
ready signified his willingness to re-
ceive when he returns from the
Black Hills a committee who will
present him with an invitation to be
present at the celebration in New
York.

A part of the Tercentenary will be
the completion of the Million Dol-
lar Pension Fund for old and disabled
ministers. Only \$200,000 remains to
be raised \$553,000 being already
paid in cash and \$250,000 pledged.
There is no doubt that the remain-
der will be raised.

Education and Domestic Missions
occupied most of Tuesday. For the
first time in history, contributions to
the board amount to over \$100,000,
\$72,000 of which has been paid to
the various institutions. Hope Col-
lege, at Holland, Mich., reports that
it has doubled its enrollment in the
last ten years and now has 530
students and an endowment of \$819,
804. Central, at Pella, Iowa, has a
larger enrollment than in the
previous year. A pulpit exchange
whereby vacant churches and pas-
tors seeking changes can be brought
together was established, to be con-
ducted under the Board of Educa-
tion. This will be for information
only, and neither church nor minister
will be recommended to each other.
The Board of Education will also in-
vestigate the question of making the
North Western Classical Academy at
Orange City, Iowa, a junior college
and report their findings to the Synod
of 1928.

Domestic Missions Report.
Domestic Missions reported total

contributions of \$269,340, a gain
over last year of \$8,465. The sum
of \$32,033 has been repaid to the
Building Fund by churches which
had received loans from the fund.
The total receipts of the Board were
\$452,341. With this amount 228
churches were helped, the salaries of
222 pastors were paid in part or in
full, 7 new missions begun, 6
churches organized, and 3 churches
that had already been helped as-
sumed self-support.

Synod will meet next year in New
York city, in the Church of St.
Nicholas, for not only the regular
meeting of Synod but for the cele-
bration of the 300th anniversary of
the first Dutch Domine on the Island
of Manhattan, the Rev. Jonas
Michaelius, and for the recounting of
the achievement and sacrifices of
those three hundred years. While a
small church, it has been one of the
most influential in the country, and
the future was never brighter than
at the present moment.

Evangelistic Campaigns.
Monday was an outstanding day
at Synod. The morning was largely
given over to the Board of Publica-
tion and Sunday school work. This
board showed a large advance in
both religious education and Sunday
school work. This board also has
charge of the work of evangelism
and Synod grew very enthusiastic
over this work. They were unani-
mously in the favor of that form of
evangelism known as Visitation
Evangelism, and a plan will be
worked out whereby this method
will be possible in every parish in
the denomination. Synod, however,
felt that the individual church must
work out its evangelistic campaign
and therefore did not see the wisdom
of appointing an evangelist for the
Western Synods, nor was a man
suitable for the work available.

Foreign Mission Receipts Less.
Monday afternoon was given over
to Foreign Missions. There has
been an advance along all lines and
as a result the board closed the
year with a deficit of \$32,000, part
of which has already been raised.
The churches, Sunday schools and
Young People's Societies gave \$240,
498; Woman's Board, \$125,515; in-
dividuals, \$34,198; and other gifts,
many of them for special purposes,
brought the total receipts up to
\$510,977, or \$42,000 less than last
year. The gifts from churches, etc.,
however, were larger than last year.
In China, the Reformed Church
missionaries, have been very little
disturbed, although many have been
called to the coast. Synod passed
resolutions for an advance
next year.

A Pulpit Exchange.
Education and Domestic Missions
occupied most of Tuesday. For the
first time in history, contributions to
the board amount to over \$100,000,
\$72,000 of which has been paid to
the various institutions. Hope Col-
lege, at Holland, Mich., reports that
it has doubled its enrollment in the
last ten years and now has 530
students and an endowment of \$819,
804. Central, at Pella, Iowa, has a
larger enrollment than in the
previous year. A pulpit exchange
whereby vacant churches and pas-
tors seeking changes can be brought
together was established, to be con-
ducted under the Board of Educa-
tion. This will be for information
only, and neither church nor minister
will be recommended to each other.
The Board of Education will also in-
vestigate the question of making the
North Western Classical Academy at
Orange City, Iowa, a junior college
and report their findings to the Synod
of 1928.

Domestic Missions Report.
Domestic Missions reported total

contributions of \$269,340, a gain
over last year of \$8,465. The sum
of \$32,033 has been repaid to the
Building Fund by churches which
had received loans from the fund.
The total receipts of the Board were
\$452,341. With this amount 228
churches were helped, the salaries of
222 pastors were paid in part or in
full, 7 new missions begun, 6
churches organized, and 3 churches
that had already been helped as-
sumed self-support.

Synod will meet next year in New
York city, in the Church of St.
Nicholas, for not only the regular
meeting of Synod but for the cele-
bration of the 300th anniversary of
the first Dutch Domine on the Island
of Manhattan, the Rev. Jonas
Michaelius, and for the recounting of
the achievement and sacrifices of
those three hundred years. While a
small church, it has been one of the
most influential in the country, and
the future was never brighter than
at the present moment.

Evangelistic Campaigns.
Monday was an outstanding day
at Synod. The morning was largely
given over to the Board of Publica-
tion and Sunday school work. This
board showed a large advance in
both religious education and Sunday
school work. This board also has
charge of the work of evangelism
and Synod grew very enthusiastic
over this work. They were unani-
mously in the favor of that form of
evangelism known as Visitation
Evangelism, and a plan will be
worked out whereby this method
will be possible in every parish in
the denomination. Synod, however,
felt that the individual church must
work out its evangelistic campaign
and therefore did not see the wisdom
of appointing an evangelist for the
Western Synods, nor was a man
suitable for the work available.

Foreign Mission Receipts Less.
Monday afternoon was given over
to Foreign Missions. There has
been an advance along all lines and
as a result the board closed the
year with a deficit of \$32,000, part
of which has already been raised.
The churches, Sunday schools and
Young People's Societies gave \$240,
498; Woman's Board, \$125,515; in-
dividuals, \$34,198; and other gifts,
many of them for special purposes,
brought the total receipts up to
\$510,977, or \$42,000 less than last
year. The gifts from churches, etc.,
however, were larger than last year.
In China, the Reformed Church
missionaries, have been very little
disturbed, although many have been
called to the coast. Synod passed
resolutions for an advance
next year.

A Pulpit Exchange.
Education and Domestic Missions
occupied most of Tuesday. For the
first time in history, contributions to
the board amount to over \$100,000,
\$72,000 of which has been paid to
the various institutions. Hope Col-
lege, at Holland, Mich., reports that
it has doubled its enrollment in the
last ten years and now has 530
students and an endowment of \$819,
804. Central, at Pella, Iowa, has a
larger enrollment than in the
previous year. A pulpit exchange
whereby vacant churches and pas-
tors seeking changes can be brought
together was established, to be con-
ducted under the Board of Educa-
tion. This will be for information
only, and neither church nor minister
will be recommended to each other.
The Board of Education will also in-
vestigate the question of making the
North Western Classical Academy at
Orange City, Iowa, a junior college
and report their findings to the Synod
of 1928.

Domestic Missions Report.
Domestic Missions reported total

contributions of \$269,340, a gain
over last year of \$8,465. The sum
of \$32,033 has been repaid to the
Building Fund by churches which
had received loans from the fund.
The total receipts of the Board were
\$452,341. With this amount 228
churches were helped, the salaries of
222 pastors were paid in part or in
full, 7 new missions begun, 6
churches organized, and 3 churches
that had already been helped as-
sumed self-support.

Synod will meet next year in New
York city, in the Church of St.
Nicholas, for not only the regular
meeting of Synod but for the cele-
bration of the 300th anniversary of
the first Dutch Domine on the Island
of Manhattan, the Rev. Jonas
Michaelius, and for the recounting of
the achievement and sacrifices of
those three hundred years. While a
small church, it has been one of the
most influential in the country, and
the future was never brighter than
at the present moment.

Evangelistic Campaigns.
Monday was an outstanding day
at Synod. The morning was largely
given over to the Board of Publica-
tion and Sunday school work. This
board showed a large advance in
both religious education and Sunday
school work. This board also has
charge of the work of evangelism
and Synod grew very enthusiastic
over this work. They were unani-
mously in the favor of that form of
evangelism known as Visitation
Evangelism, and a plan will be
worked out whereby this method
will be possible in every parish in
the denomination. Synod, however,
felt that the individual church must
work out its evangelistic campaign
and therefore did not see the wisdom
of appointing an evangelist for the
Western Synods, nor was a man
suitable for the work available.

Foreign Mission Receipts Less.
Monday afternoon was given over
to Foreign Missions. There has
been an advance along all lines and
as a result the board closed the
year with a deficit of \$32,000, part
of which has already been raised.
The churches, Sunday schools and
Young People's Societies gave \$240,
498; Woman's Board, \$125,515; in-
dividuals, \$34,198; and other gifts,
many of them for special purposes,
brought the total receipts up to
\$510,977, or \$42,000 less than last
year. The gifts from churches, etc.,
however, were larger than last year.
In China, the Reformed Church
missionaries, have been very little
disturbed, although many have been
called to the coast. Synod passed
resolutions for an advance
next year.

A Pulpit Exchange.
Education and Domestic Missions
occupied most of Tuesday. For the
first time in history, contributions to
the board amount to over \$100,000,
\$72,000 of which has been paid to
the various institutions. Hope Col-
lege, at Holland, Mich., reports that
it has doubled its enrollment in the
last ten years and now has 530
students and an endowment of \$819,
804. Central, at Pella, Iowa, has a
larger enrollment than in the
previous year. A pulpit exchange
whereby vacant churches and pas-
tors seeking changes can be brought
together was established, to be con-
ducted under the Board of Educa-
tion. This will be for information
only, and neither church nor minister
will be recommended to each other.
The Board of Education will also in-
vestigate the question of making the
North Western Classical Academy at
Orange City, Iowa, a junior college
and report their findings to the Synod
of 1928.

Domestic Missions Report.
Domestic Missions reported total

contributions of \$269,340, a gain
over last year of \$8,465. The sum
of \$32,033 has been repaid to the
Building Fund by churches which
had received loans from the fund.
The total receipts of the Board were
\$452,341. With this amount 228
churches were helped, the salaries of
222 pastors were paid in part or in
full, 7 new missions begun, 6
churches organized,

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1927.

Sun rises, 4:15; sets, 7:46.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington June 11.—Eastern New York—Fair, slightly cooler tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in central and north portions, moderate northwest winds shifting to east.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropodist—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropodist, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

CONCRETE BLOCKS.
Chimney Blocks without and with tile in them. A. H. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Phone 188.

UPHOLSTERING
Slip covers and curtains made to order. Write Herrmann, R. F. I., Box 191-A, Kingston.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 767.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, Rayon and Krickle Bed Spreads, "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER
Bungalows and garages, all kinds of repairing. Card will bring me. F. T. Dale, 289 Clinton Avenue, P. O. Box 911 uptown.

COLUMBIA TAXI SERVICE
Closed cars for all occasions. Phone 2693-W, Day or Night. A. W. Hahn, Prop.

Now is the time to give your house a fresh coat of paint. First-class workmanship only. Joseph Ferry, 121 Clinton Avenue. Phone 805-R.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Hugh Keary, Painter and Hand Grainer, 69 E. Strand. Phone 1302.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 624-R.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 3067.

Save repairs, painting, insurance. Fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

STAERKER'S Moving and Trucking. Express. Prompt service. Phone 3059.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

General Repairing—Lawn Mowers, Phonographs, Bicycles. HENRY TERPENING, 84 St. James St.

NATURAL AND PURITY ICE.
After June 10th, we will handle both natural and purity ice for the trade. Prompt and courteous service. A. Buntin and Sons. Telephone 1144.

Gifts
Bridemaids' Gifts of JEWELRY
If you are entertaining any doubts as to what to give your bridesmaids, we suggest the gift of jewelry—always appropriate and always beautiful.
Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Golden Rule Jewellers,
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Woodstock Art Gallery Opens

The official opening of the Woodstock Art Gallery has been set for this afternoon when its 1927 summer season will begin. The current season promises to be the most successful in the history of this remarkable institution which, every summer, places on view paintings and sculpture by many of the leading artists of America. More and more the people of Kingston and the surrounding towns are taking advantage of the opportunity thus offered to acquaint themselves with the work of this well-known group. So popular has the Woodstock Gallery become that the association, having been asked repeatedly to keep the gallery open on Sunday, has finally decided to do so. In this way a large number of people who cannot go to Woodstock during the week will, it is hoped, be able to attend the exhibitions, of which there will be five during the season. There are a few more interesting drives in the Catskill for the Sunday afternoon motorist than a visit to the Woodstock art colony. The directors of the Art Association have extended a cordial invitation to art lovers to visit these unusual exhibitions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WHY lie awake at night?
Drink "CHEV" the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

Fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kinds. MADAME WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

Mirror, plate and window glass for all purposes. Windshield, sedan door glass and side wings installed while you wait. Glass furniture tops and mirrors re-silvered.
FRANK J. CORSIGLIA & SON, 38 Thomas street. Phone 2110.

METAL CEILING.
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691.
RUG CLEANED. SHAMPOOED.

E. D. CUSACK,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Phone 271-J. 199 Main street.

General Trucking, Machinery moving, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clifton Avenue. Phone 649.

The Brook Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

BEST WHAT IS.
Sand proof cake, beautifies the hair and skin. Best What Is powdered hand soap, removes anything from the hands in a jiffy, is also a household necessity. Advertisement.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

'Phone 17 for William Miller's taxi. Clean sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

VAN ETTE'S TAXI SERVICE
Day or night service. Special cars for funerals. Phone 1076.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Elmer Palen will have 50 head of good second-hand horses, also will have 10 good second-hand automobiles for my sale. Tuesday, June 14. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds. Hardwood floors, garages, cottages, bungalows done reasonable. Apply 204 O'Neil street. Phone 1257-M.

Unusual Things For Graduation and Wedding Gifts

It's such a relief to find at Oppenheimer Bros. gifts distinctly apart from the commonplace. Gifts picked up far from the beaten paths of commerce. An individual piece here—a few choice bits there—small wonder our store breathes a distinction singularly its own.

OPPENHEIMER BROTHERS INC.
578 BROADWAY,
Near W. S. R. Crossing.

Trees Like People, Says Dean Bailey

Compares Both in Interesting Talk Before Ulster Garden Club Members and Their Guests at High School.

Those who were so fortunate as to have accepted the invitation of the Ulster Garden Club to hear Dean Henry Turner Bailey of the Cleveland Art School lecture at the high school on Friday afternoon on the subject of "Trees," were surprised and fascinated in such a way that the hour and a half so spent will long be remembered. The Garden Club invitation was to hear about trees; but Dean Bailey extended a second invitation to his audience that they

"Grow old along o' me:
The best of life is yet to be;
The last of life for which the first
Was made."

Trust God, see all for be afraid,
when he told them that trees grow old more gracefully than folks, because they accept things as they are, and make the best of it.

Dean Bailey came to his hearers to help them become better friends with their trees, better friends to their trees, to know them from the artist's viewpoint, the artist who finds rhythm as well as color and line in all of God's creation.

Introduced very graciously by Mrs. William A. Warren, president of the Garden Club, the speaker after expressing his pleasure at being in the region for the first time said he found the city of beautiful trees that Mrs. Kelley of St. Remy, his hostess (formerly of Cleveland) had told him it was.

It should be said that evidently Dean Bailey is a New Englander, and his kindly, pervasive, delicious New England humor was one of the very charming features of his lecture.

How Two Seeds Grew.
He began by telling how some forty years ago, in his home ground on the shore of Massachusetts Bay, two seeds fell into the ground about thirty feet apart. They sprouted and grew. And then with deft touches of his crayon and as deft touches of thought he described how these two trees grew. One became a soft pine tree, the other an apple tree. Apparently the only thing in common that the two trees had was their adherence to the five-part tradition of nature, there are five needles in the bunch or cluster of "pine" leaves, and five seed cells, surrounded with the ghost of the pretty apple blossom in the heart of the luscious fruit.

"How did these two seeds so radically dissimilar, growing in the same soil, only some thirty feet apart, uttering the same sunshine and rain, become such very different trees?" he asked, and admitted that no human being could tell. That must always be one of the many miracles of life.

Forming Individuality.
In the case of these two trees, the life of the one was entirely different from the life of the other as to certain ideals and beliefs, just as the animal soul, as Dean Bailey called it, man, by some mysterious power transforms the physical processes of each individual into his or her own likeness. Turning to Dr. Michael, he said, laughing, "If Dr. Michael and I were to eat at the same restaurant for a hundred years or more, ordering the same food, by some strange process the animal soul in each of us would develop the food eaten into a recognizable Dr. Michael and Henry Bailey that there could be no doubt about." So it was with trees, he said. The tree souls have different ideals. First there was the ideal of shape, and behold a tall, thin poplar, a plumper pine, a maple rounded at the top, an ash with the head or larger part at the top, a drooping round-domed elm, a broad but not so tall oak, an apple wider than its height, just grew on the easel before the astonished and delighted audience. Then there were the ideals as to what the trees should wear and how they should wear it. The various leaves which trees wear next appeared and claimed the attention of the audience. The last drawn being the lacy leaves of the white birch.

Family Traditions.
According to Dean Bailey the average autoist knows three classes of green growing things: that which is low on the ground, meaning grass; that which reaches about to the steering gear of his car, the bushes; and that which grows toward the sky, the trees. That is not "knowing trees," any more than classing one's family and neighbors as infants, adolescents and adults would be knowing them. One must get to know the family traditions of the trees, and trees always adhere absolutely to their family traditions.

Dean Bailey's pictures were not just mere outlines of specific trees. They were an artist's revelation of trees with a bit of sky background, grass shadowed under the branches as carpet, and when the trees grew near the Massachusetts shore, a glimpse of the ocean in the dim distance. In one the white capped waves were "echoed" by tiny white gulls in the air, and one would have given much to own one of those pictures.

Cooperation in Nature.
One of those Massachusetts adventures began with a perfect and magnificent dome of an elm tree, visible from the train, which, as the roadway turned, developed the fact that after all it was not one tree, but that there were three trees growing closely together. The speaker was very sure that when they realized that not one of them would ever become a perfect elm tree, perhaps the middle tree, made the suggestion that if one of the trees would do all of its growing toward the north, the other all of its growing toward the south and it grew east and west, together they could grow the most perfect elm tree dome to be found, and by their cooperation that was what they did. In fact, the dome stood a much more perfect cooperation

tion in nature, especially among trees than among men.

Then Dean Bailey showed the rhythm of growing trees, their size, texture and color, and finally came to telling and showing how much more gracefully a tree grows old than do most persons, at the same time paying a marvelous tribute to the beauty of a good woman grown old. He reminded his hearers that none of us is responsible for the faces that we are born with, but every one of us absolutely responsible, as the outcome of our whole life, of the face we die with.

Then he went on to tell of and picture individual trees—trees that he had named until the audience felt as though those trees were their friends, too. Dean Bailey asked how many present knew where was the oldest, the largest, the most beautiful, the most historic tree in or about Kingston, and begged his audience to begin, if they had not already done so, to make friends of their neighborhood trees for they truly belong to the "first families," only the ledges being older.

He closed by paraphrasing Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" into
"Sketches are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree"

Writer Wants Proof
as to Angels' Wings

How old things persist! In Samuel Johnson's dictionary the word chicken is defined to mean, among other things, "a term for a young girl." Many young men who refer to a girl as a "chicken" no doubt believe it was invented by some flippant modern. As a matter of fact, the slang was so common hundreds of years ago that it found its way into a dictionary of the time.

Speaking of dictionaries, literary people are amused because the latest dictionary, now being issued in England, thus defines the word "wing": "One of the limbs or organs by which the flight of a bird, bat, insect, angel, is effected."

Who knows that an angel has wings? I should say angels have wings solely because of the poor judgment of artists, and that angels get about as did passengers on that famous magic carpet: without effort, and by wishing.

"When I become an angel, I shall grumble if compelled to flap wings in order to travel from joy to joy."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Meeting Place Marked
To commemorate the meeting of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns in Science house, Edinburgh, in the winter of 1789-97, the Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott club, in conjunction with the Burns association, has placed a tablet in the wall of the house.

New Saugerties Corporation.
A certificate of incorporation has been granted by Secretary of State Moses to Bruin Manufacturing Corporation with principal office at town of Saugerties. Capital stock, \$20,000. Purposes for which corporation has been formed are to deal in lumber, building materials, stocks and bonds, &c. Directors are Philip Van Etten, Saugerties, Chester Snyder, Yonkers, Edward Sagerdorf, New York city, George F. Kaufman, Saugerties, Noah A. Levine, The Bronx. Subscribers to certificate who each hold 50 shares of stock are Philip Van Etten, George F. Kaufman and Chester Snyder.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
FALL VIEW CASINO, HIGH FALLS, SUNDAY NITE.
LADIES FREE.

Graduation Cards
A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM.

Graduation Gifts — Memory Books — Autograph Albums.
Pictures — Kodaks — Fountain Pen Desk Sets.
Leather Goods — Writing Paper — Photo Albums.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
MUSIC and STATIONERY STORE.
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Theatre

Super Elto Row Boat Motor
FEATURES
Silence that brings peace to the waters! Made possible by the Super Elto's new fish-gill principle of underwater exhaust relief. No sacrifice of speed or power, no disagreeable exhaust gases.

There are a few of the features which justify the name Super Elto—and give it the place of distinction among outboard motors. For rivers or lakes.

And there are other features—Safe Rudder Steering, the Propeller Pump, Safety Fly-wheel, Vibrationless Tiller Line Control, Safety Shoe for full propeller protection, Dual-Jet Carburetion—all, together with innumerable other refinements, and the Elto's well-known strictly marine construction, mean greater performance and enduring value!

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.
73 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 211.

All Cut Up



This is how Doris Dore, Hollywood actress, appears today. Seven K's have been cut in her skin with a razor blade. She told police that she joined, in a fun, a secret society in New York two years ago, and since that time she has been followed by an "ape man," who made the attack on her in her bedroom.

New Saugerties Corporation.

A certificate of incorporation has been granted by Secretary of State Moses to Bruin Manufacturing Corporation with principal office at town of Saugerties. Capital stock, \$20,000. Purposes for which corporation has been formed are to deal in lumber, building materials, stocks and bonds, &c. Directors are Philip Van Etten, Saugerties, Chester Snyder, Yonkers, Edward Sagerdorf, New York city, George F. Kaufman, Saugerties, Noah A. Levine, The Bronx. Subscribers to certificate who each hold 50 shares of stock are Philip Van Etten, George F. Kaufman and Chester Snyder.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
FALL VIEW CASINO, HIGH FALLS, SUNDAY NITE.
LADIES FREE.

Graduation Cards
A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM.

Graduation Gifts — Memory Books — Autograph Albums.
Pictures — Kodaks — Fountain Pen Desk Sets.
Leather Goods — Writing Paper — Photo Albums.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
MUSIC and STATIONERY STORE.
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reade's Theatre

Super Elto Row Boat Motor
FEATURES
Silence that brings peace to the waters! Made possible by the Super Elto's new fish-gill principle of underwater exhaust relief. No sacrifice of speed or power, no disagreeable exhaust gases.

There are a few of the features which justify the name Super Elto—and give it the place of distinction among outboard motors. For rivers or lakes.

And there are other features—Safe Rudder Steering, the Propeller Pump, Safety Fly-wheel, Vibrationless Tiller Line Control, Safety Shoe for full propeller protection, Dual-Jet Carburetion—all, together with innumerable other refinements, and the Elto's well-known strictly marine construction, mean greater performance and enduring value!

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.
73 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 211.

Best Photo-Plays and Short Subjects Made

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Kingston Theatre Corp.
Harry Lazarus, Mgr.

Starting Mon. June 6
Admission Matinee Adults, 20c Children, under 11, 10c
Night Adults, 25c Children, under 11, 10c

NOW PLAYING—LAST TIMES TONIGHT
3 Performances Daily—2:30—7—9 P. M.

"The Sunset Derby"

with William Collier, Mary Astor and William Collier, Jr.

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY—Continuous—1.30 to 11 P. M.—4 Shows.
JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADORÉE in
"THE SHOW"
Together With KEITH-ALBEE VADEVILLE

COME AND KEEP COOL
Our New Cooling System Now In Operation.
You'd Be Surprised. Convince Yourself.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

An excellent program of
KEITH-ALBEE VADEVILLE
(Standard of the World)

On the Screen
KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in "ROOKIES"

ALWAYS THE SAME PRICES

GRADUATION!

Give a Gruen Watch.

The Finest of gifts and one that will be used and cherished for many years.

Just Received Many New Designs.

PITTS & SONS

314 WALL ST.
KINGSTON'S LEADING JEWELER
KINGSTON NEW YORK

Let the gas meter be your coal man!

Have your fuel delivered by the gas meter as you burn it. Wash your hands of the dirt and bother of bulk fuel.

The Gas-Era Gas-Fired Boiler requires no attention after it is lighted in the Fall, until you turn it off in the spring! Just connect it to your present radiator system. Automatic safety devices will shut off flow of gas in any emergency.

A Gas-Era Estimate Furnished For Your Home; No Obligation

Steam and Hot Water Heating

GAS-ERA Gas-Fired Boiler

Now on display and in operation at our Showroom.

FRED M. DRESSSEL

HEATING, PLUMBING AND METAL WORK.
73 ALBANY AVE. Phone 416. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Manufactured by Richardson & Rogers Co.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.